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GALLUP POLL GIVES ROOSEVELT EDGE, CLOSEST RACE SINCE 1916 IS INDICATED

Corfu Reports Big Naval Battle; Greeks Capture 1,200 Italians



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slavton.

CHEERS AND BOOS-They were rabid politicians at Agnes Scott all last week, each of the girls loudly supporting either Mr. Willkie or Mr. Roosevelt, but when the weekend came-it was just another weekend. The girls, very few, if any, of whom can vote in tomorrow's election anyway, went about their usual routine of going home, going to football games, attending dances. These were all the girls who could be rounded up for a political rally over the weekend. Betsy Kendrick, of Suffolk, Va., has the floor for F. D. R. Others are, first row, Clara Rountree, of Decatur, and Val Nielsen, of Evergreen, Ala., cheering the speaker, and Maslin House, of Plattsburg, N. Y., giving a loud boo to the third-termers. Back row, Martha Arant, of Oxford, Miss., and Patricia Poole, of Gaffney, S. C., and Doris Hasty, of Thomasville.

Agnes Scott Girls All 'Het Up' Over the Election But Not Enough To Give Up Weekend Dates

Young Women Decide Quickly Between Romance and Politics.

The Roosevelt versus Willkie bat- others know that one of the his- were being made, bedecked in Agnes Scott College, where for tioned. these many days a violent battle And around in the dormitories kie propaganda one morning last rive.

fantastic at dance hall and frater- other dormitory, proclaims, "Re- Betty Medlock, Marjorie Simpson, nity house, all thoughts of politics bekah for Roosevelt."

Betty Medlock, Marjorie Simpson, Clara Rountree, Anne Frierson, nity house, all thoughts of politics bekah for Roosevelt."

hottest political battles of the land is being waged on the placid Agnes Scott campus, despite the fact the few of the girls are even old t

Even the classes have felt the heat of the presidential election. However New Interest which will be settled tomorrow. Astute girls hide their Willkie buttons when going into one Eng-The political reverberations of lish professor's class, and still day when campaign speeches

has been raging, but not even F. standards and slogans are tacked week, also. D. R. and Wendell Willkie can su- up to illustrate the hullabaloo persede one ancient custom at the which is keeping the campus in Merlin, campaign chairman for cial Greek news agency. Decatur school—weekend dates.

a state of turmoil. In the "White Roosevelt, has tables piled high bombing of open towns and the murder of women, old men and Willkie have just about jolted the ings on the campus, the girls have the school mails have been flooded girls at Agnes Scott out of a time- posted placards claiming "the with information on why Mr. R. tried routine of studies, sports and White House wants no third term" should and shall have another

the center dormitory, the political contenders, declared itself 100 per But over the weekend, matters enthusiasts have seized upon the cent for Roosevelt, declaring they brilliant successes. changed. A political rally was old Republican line that was sadly have the "Roosevelt energy" and scheduled. Eight young ladies ap- dealt with in the last election: consequently are victorious. Gay peared. The others were here, "As 'Main' goes, so goes the na- Currie, Ann Fisher, Mary Louise there and yon, tripping the light tion." Rebekah Scott, still an- Duffie, Nell Turner, Bee Shamos,

Leaders in the fray have used he Murphey Candler building and Ann Henry are the other drivers of the campus Roosevelt band-Today, with weekend dates a the Murphey Candler building as wagon. matter of the past, politics will headquarters, with huge pictures no doubt jump to the forefront of the President and Mr. Willkie Scott News," ran a debate with again. For, in truth, one of the staring at each other from oppolation of the land site walls. Last weak the Will.

Will Take Over Again This Morning.

pus trees were covered with Will-

gabfests, the favorite activities of and some read just the opposite. term. In sports, the junior hockey that of an arsenal where all the bombs fell into the sea and mere-

Fascist Troops Encircled in Albanian Town

British Bombers Aid in Bombing Enemy Lines; Salonika Attacked.

By The Associated Press. ATHENS, Nov. 3.-The Athens radio broadcast tonight that "according to telegrams from Corfu a naval battle took place at 8 o'clock this evening west of Corfu." The radio said that half an hour

ater a "large vessel was seen ablaze steaming northwards." Destructive new raids on Greek cities were reported earlier as Greece's unyielding mountain line kept the Italian invasion

stalled near the Albanian frontier. The invaders apparently still held their shallow salient on Greek soil, but there was no sign of a break in the defense line and the Greeks declared that heavy Italian air and artillery barrages had failed to disrodge them from their gains in Albania.

1,200 Prisoners.

patch from Bitolji, Yugoslavia, reported that Greek troops have enmiles inside the Albanian-Greek border. It said the fall of that

The agency dispatch also said that in the battle preceding the encirclement, the Greeks took 1,200 prisoners and destroyed 30 Both sides resorted extensively

to air attack and widely separated British Bombers Aid.

bombers-were said to have scored way of Bucharest. telling hits behind the Italian lines

only two of their own. were reported subjecting northern partner to uphold the reputation kie's candidacy had been sought election you honestly and sincere- with 304 on one occasion and 284 of heavy air attack, particularly the strategic port of Salonika. A of knowing Turkey's attitude and financier, whom Thomas quoted Reuter's, British news agency, re- hence called Von Papen back to as telling him: port from Salonika said 200 civil- report. ians, including many children, were killed there in two big Ital-

ian raids Saturday. Belgrade reports said skirted Greek mountaineers sailed in The political reverberations of lish professor's class, and still day when campaign speeches when campaign speeches others know that one of the hister and wide, the may be heard far and wide, into the claim of the political reverberations of lish professor's class, and still day when campaign speeches when campaign speeches of lish professor's class, and still day when campaign speeches when campaign speeches of lish professor's class, and still day when campaign speeches when campaign speeches of lish professor's class, and still day when campaign speeches of lish professor's class class class class class class class class class even into the cloistered halls of words "third term" are men-screaming a Willkie song. Camadvance until British aid could ar-

> "The Italian communiques are In the other camp, Marjorie continuing their tissue of scurrildeclared the semi-offichildren by planes camouflaged in the Greek colors are presented as

> > ly caused the death of a large quantity of fish are presented as

Carol Leaves Seville

To Talk With Minister SEVILLE, Spain, Nov. 3.—(P)— Former King Carol of Rumania is scheduled to see Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to gain permission to continue his trip to Pertugal.

Carol was accompanied by his red-haired friend, Magda Lupescu, and his former palace minister,



LATEST FROM LONDON-This comely British lass is displaying the most modern thing is stockings, kneelength, of wool and blue. The women of Britain have had to turn to wool stockings since the war ban on silk. The new stockings, some of which are even embroidered with flowers, come in all shades.

Nazis To Help Willkie Group An Exchange Telegraph disatch from Bitolji, Yugoslavia, reported that Greek troops have encircled Koritza, a town seven Turkey Hears U. S.-CIO Chief

To Deliver America

to Hitler-Thomas.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-R.

"Willkie will give labor a great-

in this setup. Remember that

Thomas said that Talbott, to

show his closeness to Willkie, said

Republican candidate would do

more harm than good . . .
"I raised the generally well accepted possibility of a Nazi drive

in South America in the event that England were to fall. Talbott said

that he thought that Adolf Hitler could take South America. He

told me not to worry about this because it was his conviction that

some sort of a deal with a de-feated British government and

point and he said that America's

outlook toward the Fascist na-

tions would probably have to be

"Talbott said: 'Trade agree-

ments could be made that would

town was expected momentarily. Greek Campaign Threat- Leading Backers Plan ens Reputation of Axis, Germany Feels.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 3 .-(UP)-Authoritative sources re- J. Thomas, CIO vice president and ported tonight that Germany was president of the United Automo-Greek air forces—presumably a what Turkey might be expected liver America to Adolf Hitler in south. combination of Greece's own to do. Von Papen left unexpect- the same fashion that France was planes and co-operating British edly last week, going home by betrayed."

and to have shot down four of the Italians had been fighting the for President Roosevelt was a vote of Labor in this campaign, Wilthe invaders' planes at a loss of Greeks nearly a week without the "for peace and against appeare- liam Green, its president, urged found Roosevelt with 51 per cent expected results, Germany was ment." In Belgrade, Fascist bombers ready to go to the aid of her Axis Greece to a third successive day of the alliance. The Germans, after the Republican convention

London Escapes Raids All Night CIO), who would be the big man

air raid since the German air at-tacks on the British capital began 58 nights ago.

Bad weather over northern Euthat his group spent \$67,000 for

The only sections of Great Britain reporting raids during the night were northeast England rope was believed responsible for telegrams "to bring pressure on night were northeast England and why he had not contacted CIO northern Scotland. Three persons President John L. Lewis and were killed by bombs in a town in northeastern Scotland early to-

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By The Associated Press.

in Tuesday's voting.

What counts in a President of the tion is electoral votes.

about ready to join Italy in hos- bile Workers of America, charged erman predicted light rains for the Greek cities again suffered heavi- tilities against Greece and that in a radio broadcast today that North Atlantic and Lake states, toral votes to spare. Ambassador Franz von Papen "leading supporters" of Wendell mostly fair weather in the Ohio had been called to Berlin to tell L. Willkie were "planning to de- valley and generally fair in the

> Emphasiizng the nonpartisan at-The report here was that, since network, Thomas said that a vote titude of the American Federation is in a precarious position. In two its membership in a statement to in popular votes, but Willkie acly believe will best serve the in- on another. It takes 266 to winterests of the masses of the people To attempt to predict the winand the nation as well."

Ends Tonight When 2 Candidates Speak

Hard-Hitting Race

President To Get Re- F. D. R. With 52 Per turns in Hyde Park, Willkie in N. Y.

GALLUP,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .-Ninteen-forty's hard-hitting Presidential campaign reached a breathless pre-election pause today, with an preparing last-minute appeals to the electorate.

Wendell L. Willkie, the Repubin Madison Square Garden last night. He planned to remain in the election returns there.

More Speeches.

in Cleveland last night, journeyed to Washington, for an interval at his desk before proceeding to his might not carry a majority home at Hyde Park, N. Y., where of electoral votes. he will vote and await the returns.

President made election-eve speeches, confined in each inbig turn-out at the polls. There 52 per cent of the popular vote, was speculation, however, that it is an even race because of the this time he would say something surplus Democratic popular mamore intimately connected with jorities in the south. the campaign. The chief executive also had a motor tour along land, in 1888, had 51.4 per cent the Hudson scheduled for tomor-

Light Rains Seen.

election day weather, the weath- cent and barely won in the elec-

Among Sunday developments were these:

In his talk over the NBC-Blue Thomas said his support of Will-

Mrs. William E. Borah, widow requires one to go beyond the figer voice in his government. It of the late senator from Idaho, ures, and to ignore the known would be someone like you, or issued a statement through the margin of error in all survey work. Murray (chairman of the steel Republican national committee That error in Institute surveys in

Cent of Votes, Willkie 48, Poll Shows. By DR. GEORGE W.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. Copyright, 1940, American Institute of Public Opinion, PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4.

armistice in major speech- (Monday) - Franklin D. making, and both candidates Roosevelt leads Wendell L. Willkie in the American Institute of Public Opinion's lican nominee, rested in New York final survey on the 1940 camcity, after addressing a huge rally paign. But as of Sunday, November 3, the trend was still the city, cast his vote and receive continuing toward Willkie. It was running strongly enough to indicate the closest election President Roosevelt, who spoke in 24 years and one in which the winner in popular votes

Both candidates planned radio wide telegraphic poll, the survey speeches for tomorrow night, the showed the President with 52 per eve of election day, with Willkie cent of the major party vote, to preparing what was understood to 48 per cent for Willkie. But a be a summary of what he consid- lead of 52 per cent by no means ers the outstanding issues involved spelis victory for Roosevelt. What counts in a Presidential elec-

Political history indicates that stance to urging that there be a when a Democratic candidate has

> The Democrat, Gro -a majority-and yet lost the election to Harrison in the electoral college

As for the important factor of In 1916, Wilson had 51.7 per toral college, with only 11 elec-

Margin of Error.

In fact, the evidence from the Institute's own early studies of the campaign provide recent confirmation of the fact that a Democratic candidate with 52 per cent

ner on the basis of a 52-48 split Continued on Page 12, Column 6. Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Roosevelt, Hull, Welles Confer; Navy Active in Caribbean Sea

BALBOA, C. Z., Nov. 3.-(A) + were reported to have sailed into Waterfront sources reported tonight that two or three misterious submarines had been sighted off the Panamanian coast in the Pacific and it was known that reports of some sort of mysterious activity off Panama had reached the Navy.

Naval officials, however, declined comment and refused to say whether the hurried departure of several destroyers under emergency conditions last night resulted from these reports.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (UP) with the Nazis . . . "I drew Talbott out on this President Roosevelt today inter rupted his last-minute third term campaign to return to the capital for conferences with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles, as reports of naval activity in the Carsatisfy Hitler. We will have to recognize that there is a different set-up in the world today than that which existed years ago." ibbean continued to filter through

authoritative circles.

the Caribbean, where eight destroyers and six patrol planes already are known to be cruising, They reportedly left Balboa, C. Z., yesterday, seemingly in haste. Officials here refused to reveal whether the destroyers had left or the destination of the vessels. Speculation centered around possibility that the naval units

might visit Martinique, French possession in the Caribbean where 100 American-made warplanes have been idling since France capitulated to Germany. Also in the Martinique harbor are strong French naval units. Fate of the French island is of vital concern to this government for several

(Residents of Martinique expect American action in Caribbean after U. S. election, but Vichy reported assurances no French territory will be "grabbed" for U. S. bases— stories on Page 7.)

Italian Spies

Outrank Nazis

Investigator Sees 500

Communist Convictions

in Vote Petitions.

ORANGE, Tex., Nov. 3 .- (P)-

Representative Martin Dies, Dem-

In Probe-Dies

Construction In South Hits All - Time High

Contracts Total \$1,061,-672,000 in Ten Months' Time.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3,-(A)-Construction contracts in southern states in October totaled \$214,049,000 and pushed the 10month total to \$1,061,672,000, an all-time high, the Manufacturers' Record reported today.

Government construction start-

ed during the period in the 16 southern states totaled \$322,309,-000, most of it for new army post and navy facilities. Housing projects totaled \$78,784,000.

Among the larger contracts awarded recently was one for an \$11,857,000 toluol plant, and another for a \$15,000,000 plant near Weldon Springs, Mo., for producing t. n. t., in which the toluol is to be used. The toluol plant contract was between the War De-partment and the Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston, Tex. Other contracts awarded during

October for industrial expansions in the south included:
A \$4,700,00 yard improvement program at Norfolk, Va., for Nor-folk and Western Railway Com-pany; \$2,500,000 rehabilitation program at Chickasaw, Ala., for Gulf Shipbuilding C.

Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation; \$1,000,000 expansion at Meridian, for Flintkote Company, Inc.; a \$500,000 plant near Bates-ville, Ark., for Arkansas Manganese Mining Company, and a \$200,000 shipyard at Rockport,

3 Battleships, Cruisers

En Route to Hawaii ers sailed last night for Hawaii after a two weeks' stay to give enlisted men and officers shore leave and to take on recruits.

The vessels were the battle-ships West Virginia, Colorado and Maryland, and the cruisers Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Honolulu.

This was the second detachment of warships stationed in the Hawaiian area to visit here during the last 30 days.

Auxiliary Minesweeper

Is Lost by Canadians OTTAWA, Nov. 3 .- (A)-Naval service headquarters tonight announced the auxiliary minesweep-er Bras d'Or, long overdue with Lieutenant Charles Avery Hornsby, of Halifax, and 29 officers and men aboard, "must be considered lost."

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sandblown marble background. The park will be fin-

lighted water patterns with colors ranging from green

to harmonize with the setting and colors of the park.

For Looters

Bomb Disposal Squad

Heroes Among Those

serious outbreak of looting is

arousing the public as German

bombs strip the fronts from shops

dise and valuables in the streets.

Scotland Yard's new special

'flying squads' and mobile units

are kept busy trying to curb the

marauders, while some newspa-pers even go as far as suggesting

capital punishment to end the

Time seemed to have turned

back a century in London-to the

period when commoners could he

hanged for stealing goods worth

but a shilling—as the Sunday Dispatch, in an editorial captioned "Forward the Gallows," said:

Someone should be hanged-

Bomb Heroes Sentenced.

Even members of the famous Davies Bomb Disposal Squad could not resist temptation. Four

could not resist temptation. Four of them pleaded guilty and have

been sentenced to nine months' hard labor for stealing a number

of shaving brushes, some soap and a bottle of hair oil—the entire

to the increasing "unspeakable

victimization" of those who have

then pounce on badly shattered

been bombed out of their homes

The Dispatch called attention

'loot" worth some \$3.

shops and homes.

quickly.'

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(UP)—A warehouse.

Sentenced.

many such cases. One 20-year-

London Press many such cases. One 20-year-old youth was sentenced to three

Favors Death However, he proved to have been

bombs strip the fronts from shops looting. Thus far such a step has and homes and scatter merchannot been deemed necessary.

months for stealing a few sweets.

a former offender, just released from prison. Another 16-year-old unemployed laborer admitted to 63 separate acts of looting.

Soldiers Confess.

a cigaret lighter, a cigaret case and cigarets worth \$15. A member

of the Home Guard was sentenced

to three months' hard labor for stealing sugar from a damaged

Under the defense regulations

now in force the death penalty may be passed as punishment for

The News Chronicle predicted that "if the looting went uncheck-

ed it would swiftly pave the way

for social breakdown and anarchy,

Lighting The Way

Du Pent Prepared paint forms a tough, durable film which protects the surface from rust, rot or decay. Like all paints, it collects dirt on exposure to the elements. As time goes on, however, a fine white powder forms on the surface of this new paint. This powder is washed away by heavy rains, carrying the dirt with it, and exposing a fresh white surface. This "self-cleaning" process starts after a few menths of exposure under normal conditions of weather, but may be delayed under unusual climatic or dirt-cleaning" process is gradual, the wear-collecting conditions. Because the "solf-cleaning" process is gradual, the wear-ing qualities of the film are not abnormally affected.

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and stopped it must be.'

Two soldiers admitted stealing

Speaker Urges SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 3.—(P) More Activity

Says Catholics' Weakness Is Failure To Harness Zeal.

the proper ends."

spreading Catholic faith in the United States.

Seven bishops and visitors from seven southern states and the District of Columbia were here for the three-day congress which ends tomorrow. It was announced that for the next six years the regional Cathetical congress of the confra-ternity of Christian doctrine would be held in each of the states

Other speakers besides O'Brien were the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University of America, and Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese



Davison's Picture of Atlanta Child Wins First Prize in National Contest

The picture of little 2-yearold Miss Claire Ann Hanner, taken by Photo Studio of Davison-Paxon Co., won for her the first prize of \$500 in a contest sponsored by Parents' Magazine. Claire Ann is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanner, of 39 In-

Davison's photograph of her was selected from over 800,-000 entries from all over the country and this is the first time that any Southern child has ever won this contest.

By Churchmen

CHARLESTON, Nov. 3 .- (UP) The Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, of Notre Dame University, today said the greatest weakness of the Catholic Church of America was the failure to "harness the good will, the enthusiasm and the zeal of the 21,000,000 Catholics toward

O'Brien urged that Catholic lay-men take a more active part in



sity of Georgia.

about four months.

Chemical Corporation

Will Expand Plant

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 3.—
(P)—Officials have announced plans to erect a two-story addition

to the American Cyanamid and

Chemical Corporation plant here. They explained their expansion

here Friday and closed today.

Fort Benning Soldier

Dies of Bullet Wound

wound which was inflicted at the

artillery unit's camp early Satur-

man Circle.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Sam Hurst, student at Georgia Tech yesterday was elected presi- The Rural Electrification Admindent of the Georgia Student Un- istration announced tonight allot-

Other officers are Edgar Davis, of Mercer university, first vice president; Al Fowler, of the University of Georgia, second vice president; Miss Alice Futrell, of Shorter College, third vice president; Miss Catherine Newton, of Sessie Tifft. Secretary: Billy Secretary: Bureau predicted last night.

County Electric Membership predicted last night.

Although the temperatures have been above normal consistently since October 22, there is no sign yet that winter is near, the miles of line, serve \$40 members in Coffee, Jefferson. Davis. Wayne, Appling, Pierce, Atkinson, Ware, and Bacon counties.

Stages Increase.

Looting cases Increase.

Looting cases Increase.

Looting cases Increase.

Looting cases tried by metropolitan magistrates increases that of a flower vendor who still attempts weatherman said. Today's high is expected to be about 75 degrees, with a low of 45 predicted.

Bobby Bennett, of the University of Georgia, reporter. Hurst succeeds Bob Norman, of the Univer-The state convention opened

day night.
While army officers reported FCA Loans for 1940

over the same period of 1939. This, it was said, continued an

Agreement With Union Signed by Ansley Hotel An agreement between the Ansley hotel and the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Local Union No. 51, regulating wages and hours, has been signed, Albert Gossett, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, announced yesterday. Gossett said it provides pay increases for the employes and eliminates several practices to which the unions have objected. BACON

Seven REA Units More Balmy Weather Given Allotments

Balmy fall weather, already Balmy fall weather, already nearly two weeks into winter's province, will continue today with province, will continue today with who await the all-clear signal and ments for work in Georgia as fol- temperatures slightly warmer than yesterday, the Weather Bureau

Pierce, Atkinson, Ware, and Bacon counties. Forsyth County Electric Membership Corporation. Cumming. \$83,000 to build 91 miles of line, serve 365 members in Forsyth, Cherokee, Fulton, Dawson, Hall, and Lumpkin counties. Habersham Electric Membership Corporation. Clarkesville, \$158,000 to build 164 miles of line, serve 623 members in Habersham. Stephens, Raburi, White, and Hall counties.

Holgar J. Johnson

THE most important thing democracy gives us is our right of choice. America is one

> to exercise it. In addition to this right

have another right, equally important. It is the right to choose with whom we shall do business. This right we exercise every time we

What has this to do with life insurance?

size because it has had to meet the increasing demands of a growing country, with an expanding income, for protection. It has grown in the range of its services because it has been sub-

HINDSIGHT AND FORESIGHT' | ject to the consumer's freedom of choice as to what kind of policy he prefers and what kind of advice he wants. Policy forms and company practices have been modified again and again to meet his desires. And life insurance has grown

in strength and security because people have insisted on these qualities in the companies they have chosen as a means by which their security plans for their families could be fulfilled, even though they might not live to see these plans completed. This is not yet the end of

change and progress. Our business, like all others, must always respond to the people's choice, and if we can be sure of anything, we are sure their demands will change.

Its size, its services and its strength must continue to meet the evolving needs of a thrifty, progressive and responsible people. For a strong bulwark of family security is basic in a democracy. . . .

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to per-mit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

ocrat, Texas, said tonight: "When we uncover the remainder of the trans-ocean news service and world tourists affairs, the Italian espionage and propaganda end of the story will be more important than the German end." Dies is chairman of the house

committee on un-American activities. He said the committee is concerned now mainly with activities of Communists and Nazis, and declared Communists, in order to get candidates on the elec-tion ballot, were getting up petitions on which two-thirds of the names were forged.

He said he expected to see at least 500 convictions in connection with such petitions within the next month, and more than 3,000 indictments returned in various sections of the country from evidence gathered by his committee. He said city and state law en-

him excellent co-operation in his nvestigations, "but we are getting absolutely no co-operation from federal authorities with the ex-ception of the State Department. "Some of the other national in-

vestigation agencies appear angry with us because we aroused them from sleep."

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This chart is 16x20 inches in size and is suitable for framing. With it is included the three-thousand word leaflet, "History of

the United States Flag." The two publications, securely inclosed in a mailing tube, will be sent to any address in the United States for 25 cents to cover return postage and other costs. Use the coupon below to order your chart and history:

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THE GADGETS-Here's a close-up view of the gadgets that will make the electric fountain in the new Joel Hurt Memorial Park throw red, green, blue and amber sprays of water at least 18 feet into the air. A total of 1,500 gallons of water will flow through these nozzles each minute. The center ring throws the water 18 feet, while the others lift the water to varying degrees.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-

Habersham. Stephens, Rabur, White, and Hall counties.
Cobb County Rural Electric Membership Corporation. Marietta, \$80,000 to build 87 miles of line, serve 375 members in Bartow, Cherokee, Fulton, Paulding, and Cobb counties.
The Little Ocmulgee Electric Membership Corporation, Alamo, \$97,000 to build 120 miles of line, serve 380 members in Telfair, Laurens, Wheeler, and Dodge counties.

Private Grady Estes, ammuni-tion train, 14th Field Artillery, died at the station hospital at Fort Benning yesterday from a bullet counties.

Excelsior Electric Membership Corporation, Metter, \$68,000 to build 153 miles of
line, serve 484 members in Emanue,
Jenkins, Candler, Bullock, and Evans

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Hitler Plans they had heard "a rumor" Hitler planned an address on peace to the German people. Peace Speech, They said the State Department had not already received Germany's proposed peace terms, as some London newspapers reported. By Japanese In Celebration

Reichstag To Be Given terms" to Washington through the Germany's Terms, Diplomats Hear.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Reports circulated in diplomatic tinental Europe. quarters tonight that Reichsfuehrnext day or two" to present the pact with Great Britain and the terms on which Germany would United States" and agree to disend the European war.

One version was that Hitler

would make a "peace address," which presumably would set forth Palace of King Zog Germany's terms, before a special Partially Destroy ession of the Reichstag.

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Department officials said they had no official information, but that



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The London Sunday Dispatch said Hitler had dispatched "peace terms" to Washington through the Slayer of Premier Yuko Hamaguchi Among terms were said to be that the "undefeated and unconquered Those Released. British Empire" should remain intact and that Germany should as-

TOKYO (Monday), Nov. 4.— (UP)—A special amnesty decree was published today in connecsume domination over all of contion with the celebration of the On those terms, the newspaper er Hitler was planning "within the reported, Hitler was willing to 2600th anniversary of the founding of the empire granting paroles to 130 political prisoners, including Tameo Sagoya, 33, who assassinated Premier Yuko Hamaguchi to show his disapproval of concessions in the Lon-

don naval treaty. All the prisoners already are on parole, it was understood

'Partially Destroyed'
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(A)—A

Propries Jupes Vision assassinated

Propries Jupes Vision Avenues Today Premier Junnosuke Inouye; Tad-British radio report said a joint British radio report said a joint British and Greek air attack on Tirana, Albanian capital, yesterday resulted in the "partial destruction" of the palace of exiled struction" of the palace of exiled King Zog, which is now being of government leaders were murashi Konuma, 30, who assassinated

King Zog, which is now being used as headquarters for the Italian army in Albania. Zog now is in England. The report was heard by NBC.

ruary 26, 1936, in which a number of government leaders were murdered. Seven others involved in the February 26 incident also were released.

It was understood the decree was obtained by leaders of the ultra-nationalist "secret" societies of which the prisoners were mem-

bers.
These societies now are in much better standing than they were when the assassinations, all presumably motivated by "patriot," were committed.

New Process Recovers Tin From Old Lava Bed Tin in commercial quantities is being recovered by a new process from a lava flow from an old vol-cano 35 miles west of Burns, Ore. The tin deposit of 2,000 acres

was discovered 11 years ago by O.





\$2,566. Miss Dunbar is dancing in a Manhattan hotel, but she says her 1940 income was less than \$2,000. Last year, starring in "Two for the Show," she earned five times that much. Ambassador Biddle To Greet Paderewski

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.— (P)
President Roosevelt tonight instructed Anthony Drexel Biddle,
ambassador to Poland, to meet
Ignace Paderewski when he arrives at New York Wednesday
and extend the President's greet-Over Danube

POOR DIXIE, SHE'S BROKE-Dixie Dunbar, Atlanta

girl who was a "baby star" for nearly seven years, de-

clares in a bankruptcy petition filed in federal court in

New York that she has no assets and lists liabilities of

ment With Axis Violates Neutrality.

> MOSCOW, Nov. 4.—(Monday) (P)-Soviet Russia has rejected Thursday night at the school auan official British protest that Russian participation in the formation of a Danube river commission along with Germany, Italy and Rumania, was a violation of neutrality, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today.
>
> The British ambassador to Mos-

ow Sir Stafford Cripps addressed the note to Russia October 29, and Britain stated she could not recog-Commissar for Foreign Affairs Molotoff then received Sir Staf-

ford Saturday and gave him Russia's reply which called "incorrect" the British assertion that Russian participation constituted a Tass said. The note pointed out Russia had vital interest in Danubian af-

fairs because of her proximity whereas Britain was "thousands of kilometers removed" from the river, and also that information of new commission constituted a restoration of justice" violated by the Versailles and other treaties. "Russia was kept out of the international as well as the European Danube commission by those treaties in which Britain played a leading part," Tass said the Russian reply stated.

U. S. Strength To Be Great, Delgado Says

Paraguayan General Tells Mexicans of 'Fantastic Power.'

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3.—(P)—Within six months the United States will be a "military power of fantastic strength, one of the strongest in the world," General Nicolas Delgado, of the Paraguarda arms told Mayicon arms to the strong to the stron

guayan army, told Mexican army officers today.

Delgado and Major Bernardo Aranda changed planes here on their return flight to Asuncion after investigation. after inspecting, with other Latin-American military missions, army, navy, and aviation bases in the United States as guests of the U. S. War Department.

The vast industrial establishpanding the nation's land, air, and sea forces, General Delgado de-

Washington also is prepared to assist, wherever and however pos-sible, in strengthening the political, economic and military sol-idarity of the American continents, Delgado asserted. He added:
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of modern weapons."

Child Is Killed In Year's 31st **Traffic Fatality**

Five-Year-Old Girl Is Second Victim This Month.

Atlanta's 31st traffic fatality of the year and the second of November was recorded vesterday with the death at Grady hospital of Shirley Amey, 5-year-old Negro girl of 284 Dora street. The child was injur-

ed Thursday morning while en route to school, police said. She was hit as she crossed West Fair street, near Elm street. Driver of the auto was listed

by police as Charles Arnold, of 454 West Mitchell street. He was charged with reckless drivingaccident, speeding and passing a car at an intersection.

According to officers Doc Sims and J. B. Harper, who investigated the accident, the child was hurled 45 feet and the car skidded 95 feet before coming to a stop.

AROUND

address the Oakland City Civic League at its regular meeting at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night at the I. N. Ragsdale school on Avon avenue, S. W. Prior to the address there will be an election of officers. The police quartet

Directors of the Atlanta Chap-ter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will meet at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Davison-Paxon's council room.

Uncle Sam needs men stenographers and typists, according to an announcement by the Fifth District, United Civil Service Soviets Reject
British Protest

Description of the First District, United Civil Service Commission here. Pay for stenographers is \$1,620 a year for seniors and \$1,440 for juniors. Typist pay ranges from \$1,260 for juniors to \$1,440 for seniors.

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 13, United States Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 10:30 Russia Denies Agree- o'clock tomorrow morning in Sterchi's clubroom.

"A Womanless Wedding," with a cast of 29 men, will be presented by the faculty of Hoke Smith Junior High school at 7:30 o'clock



FAREWELL EMBRACE-Off to Puerto Rico for two long years is Lieutenant H. B. Earthman, of Atlanta. Mrs. Earthman bids her husband a hearty farewell a few moment before he took off from Langley Field, Va.

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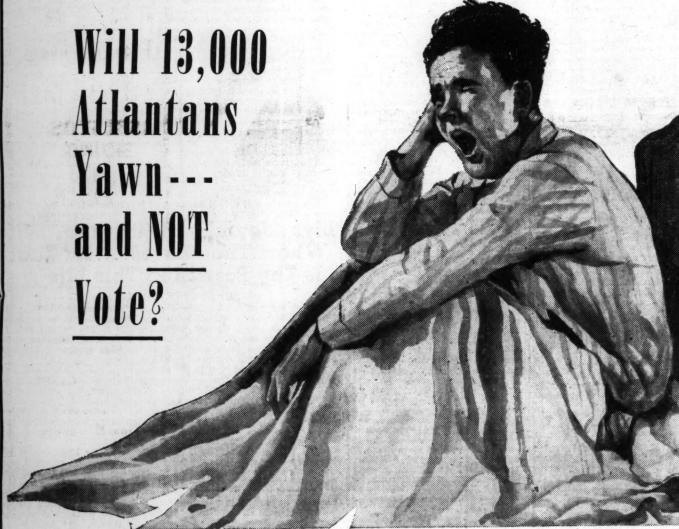
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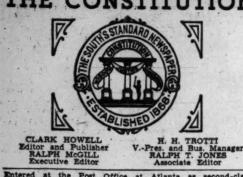
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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 4, 1940. The Foreign Policy Issue

The current presidential campaign, now drawing so near a close, has been paramountly concerned with two issues, national defense and the nation's foreign policy. Domestic politics, though frequently injected into the campaign. have actually been of small importance compared to these two main points.

Rightfully so. To be too much concerned over domestic issues in the present state of the world would be tantamount to turning off the water faucets, in order to economize on the water bill, in a house burning to the ground.

Remarkably enough both presidential candidates are practically agreed on both these important issues. Both President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie have repeatedly advocated greater aid to Britain. Both would take even firmer stand than in the past in opposing the dictator forces now ravaging the old world.

On national defense both agree it is essential, the only difference being that each asserts he is able to push the program more rapidly than could his opponent.

With such remarkable agreement it is necessary, in order to evaluate the value of either man to the nation in this time of crisis, further afield than merely among our own people. When the issues are world-wide in the importance and interest, the views of other leaders, of other nations, become of great importance in helping to form our own decisions.

It is, therefore, highly significant that, almost unanimously, the nations we count as our friends, want to see President Roosevelt re-elected, while those we oppose in principle and in fact, want to see him defeated.

Germany and Italy both, through officially inspired newspaper editorials, have repeatedly attacked the President and hoped that his opponent, Wendell Willkie, will win the United States election. This is not, of course, that they recognize a friend or fellow-traveler in Willkie, but merely because they have learned the firmness and attitude toward them of the President and because they know, none better, that many of the leading Willkie supporters. those who are part of his campaign organization and who would hold important places in his administration, are isolationists and appeasers. The more "Chamberlains" there are in the American government family, the more apt is this country to play the dictators' game

On the other hand, Britain and every member-nation of the British commonwealth, has indicated its hope that President Roosevelt will be re-elected. More than this, the pro-Roosevelt sentiment in Central and Latin America is nearly unanimous. Those "good neighbor" nations to the south learned to place full confidence in President Roosevelt as their friend and they want to run no danger of any change in this country which might delay or disrupt the close relationships now existing and the plans for joint hemisphere defense now rapidly being pushed ahead.

Of course, it is the American voters who

will decide the issue on Tuesday next. But, if it is any aid to any wavering ones in deciding how they shall vote, it is well to remember that the defeat of President Roosevelt will undoubtedly be gratifying to the Nazis and the Fascists, of Germany and of Italy, while such an outcome would bring regret and worry to Britain and all her allies, as well as to the other nations of the American con-

True Human Service

Authorization by the Works Projects Administration of a \$58,000 malaria control project for north Fulton county is one of the most constructive and truly beneficial services to humanity that the WPA or any other governmental unit can undertake.

It is known that, in the particular section of north Fulton affected, malaria is so frequent as to be almost universal among the permanent residents. It is directly traceable to Flokilla creek, in old Milton county and the adjacent swamps.

Science knows that malaria is caused by the bite of a mosquito that breeds in swampy places. The only effective way to fight the disease is to drain the swamps and thus remove the source of the malaria germ carriers.

If the authorized project can succeed in wining out malaria in the section affected, it will have restored health to hundreds of potentially invaluable citizens. It will have increased their capacity for better life and better service and will have added many years to their life expectancy.

Such a service, by the WPA or any other agency, is worth all it costs and contributes more to community upbuilding than ten times the money spent on the majority of other projects.

What ever became of the intelligent minority in that last 496-to-1 vote of confidence in a French wartime premier?

The Negro Vote

There are two and a half million Negro voters in the United States. It is possible, should they all vote alike, they would not only decide the issue next Tuesday, in several important states, but they would decide which candidate shall be president for the next four

The Negro vote has come in for much discussion among politicians in recent years. Prior to 1936 it was axiomatic that Negroes who voted cast their ballots for the Republican

There was, however, a great change in the election of four years ago. Then, realizing all that the New Deal had meant for their race, in better opportunity, better living conditions and a better way of life generally, the great bulk of that vote switched into the Democratic

Today there is much speculation on the same subject. Some Republicans claim the entire vote of the race, for what reason seems mysterious. On the other hand there may be some who, misled by Republican promises and still reluctant to vote Democratic, will return to the Republican fold.

Negroes, however, should be more vitally interested in the international factor in the presidential race than almost any others in America. There are, on the Republican side, too many "appeasers" who contend that the best way for America, in this changing world, is to be friendly with Hitler and to accept him as the master of Europe. These would abandon Britain to fate and would follow the same fatuous policy of "isolationism" that was tried, with such tragic result, by so many European nations; that through the policies of the Chamberlain government so nearly brought Britain herself to surrender.

The Negroes of the nation should be well aware of this fact and the dangers inherent therein for their race.

For appeasement of Hitler, friendship with Hitler, means friendship with and approval of the man who deifies his own race, who prates of "Nordic superiority" and who has said, of the Negroes, that they are "lower than the apes." That is direct quotation from Hitler's

What of the future for a race so sneeringly damned in a world which is dedicated to appeasement of, and agreement with, such as

When a Down East spellbinder replied to a heckler. "That's not germane," the latter shouted, "Keep my wife's name out of this."

The holder of No. 158 could have done worse. It might have been the winning ticket on the live turkey at a raffle 15 miles from home.

Favorites are falling right and left, in the grid wars. As with Rumania, what they took to be a few maneuvers by a neighbor turns out to be the real stuff.

Editorial Symposium THE CAMPAIGN CLOSES.

There has never been a presidential race with as sensational a finish as the present," says the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, and the MEM-COMMERCIAL APPEAL declares, "If reports from Washington are to be trusted, the presidential campaign this year will have a thriller finish of unprecedented nature. It is said that President Roosevelt will make his final address to the voters on the evening of November 4 (tonight) and that Mr. Willkie has leased similar facilities immediately after, so that the Republican candidate may reply to the President. If the plans of the Democrats and Republicans . . work out, it will be the next thing to an open debate."

Meanwhile, as straw-vote results are examined, the RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH as-"There will be no serious invasion of the south by Wendell Willkie and his political forces as the campaign enters its last phase. Gone glimmering is any Republican hope for breaking the solid south this year." Seeing "greatly increased BALTIMORE EVENING SUN believes that "Mr. Willkie has now hit his stride and is the thoroughgoing master not only of his own views but of the paraphernalia which surrounds any presidential candidate. . . So far as the Republican campaign and Republican policies are concerned, Willkie is indisputably in charge." And the NEW YORK TIMES, "without attempting to foresee or to predict the result of the election "it can be said with assurance that this is Mr. Willkie's inning."

"The hint is that this is still a 'hoss race,'" says the DES MOINES REGISTER, while the WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM sees "The verbal conflict over the validity of political 'polls'" as assuming "major proportions among the violently inspired partisans of both parties and, in a sense, has become a war within a war."
The fact that some of the polls are "quite sound in their operation" and "others have been dismal failures" causes the BOSTON POST to point out that "People can change their minds at the last minute and no poll is possible which will register or predict this."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, however, looks at the divergent results of various polls and says, "We always had a suspicion that the public could be fickle on occasion, but it is mildly surprising to learn that this weakness has gone so far that an election can now be decided two ways

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ON THE HOME FRONT WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The relationship is often rather tenuous be-tween the issues really involved in a national campaign and the issues most energetically discussed. In this campaign, the paramount questions before the people are the foreign policy and defense of the United States.

Indeed, catastrophe treads so close upon the heels of the world we live in that worrying about internal problems seems a little bit like starting downstairs after the silver when you are trapped in a third-floor room of a house three-quarters in flames. Judging by the President are fully aware of this fact. Yet, politics being what are, both have devoted much campaign time to debating issues which may be considered purely domestic. This secondary debate influence many votes, particularly among conservatives and middle-of-the-roaders inclined to approve the President's conduct of foreign affairs.

IS AMERICA THROUGH? The Republicans' choice of Wendell Willkie, and the war crisis, made it unnecessary for the administration to defend many sectors of its political front which would have been hotly attacked if such a man as Senator Robert A. Taft had been nominated in times of For Willkie, refusing to follow orthodox Republican practice, has cheerfully indorsed virtually all of the New Deal's social reforms, such as the national labor relations act, and several of its economic experiments, such as the agricultural program. And the war, forcing \$12,000,000,000 of defense expenditures with the almost unanimous approval of the electorate, has made it impossible for the Republicans to denounce "New Deal spending" in a really tell-

Thus the comparatively serious debate of domestic issues has been confined to the single question: Is the New Deal economic philosophy right or wrong? As roughly, but reasonably accurately summarized by Willkie, the economic theory behind the New Deal is that capitalism in the United States has reached maturity, can no longer expand under its own power, and in normal times requires such stimulants as government spending to keep going. Willkie indignantly rejects this theory, predicting that, with a president enjoying the confidence of businessmen, another great economic forward march may be expected. As he does not propose to repeal any of the New Deal legislation objected to by business, it may be presumed his promise simply implies an intention to create business confidence by more amiable administration of the statutes.

Unfortunately, the President has not squarely locked horns with his adversary in defense of his economic philosophy, preferring merely to rehearse the great improvements in the country's internal affairs since he took office. Moreover, neither Willkie nor the President has chosen to give the people his picture of the future of American free capitalism after the wan when the world at worst will be enslaved and at best in ruins, when the country will be saddled with a public debt larger than the greatest sum mentioned by conservatives as sure to cause bankruptcy, and when the defense program will inevitably have brought large areas of business directly under government control. Even the more serious domestic debate has therefore seemed a trifle unreal.

STUFF AND GUFF As for the stuff to feed the boobs, always handed out in any political campaign, has the dreadful sound of strange shouts heard in a dream. Both

sides have been equally guilty of handing it out.

The more extreme Republican talk of the President's dictatorial ambitions has been neatly matched by the Democrats' babble about Willkie's desire to appease Hitler, when his every speech contains a re-assertion of his desire to aid Britain. The Democrats' dissemination of poison-pen stuff about Willkie's German ancestry is on a par with the Republicans' busy circulation of cards bearing a picture of the President smiling for the photographers while signing the draft bill, with the inscription, "He even laughs when he calls the boys to war."

There has been a lot of such stuff in the campaign, and some of it, such as the behind-the-scenes Republican appeals to the Irish, rman and Italian votes, may prove pretty effective. The quality of it all is nicely summed up in the great current excitement over the Negro vote. The White House, finding the Negroes straying from the fold, ostentatiously appointed a Negro general. The Republicans, staggering from this dreadful blow, were suddenly rescued from their despair when the President's secretary, Stephen Early, irritably kicked a Negro policeman who was trying to keep him off the Presidential train at New York's Pennsylvania station.

At the present writing, both parties are screaming their appeals. to the unhappy Negroes in a high state of political abandon, the Democrats pointing to their general, the Republicans calling the Democrats habitual kickers of the colored race. Some Democrats, and not a few Republicans, say that the Harlem districts, and therefore New York, may be swung over by Early's contretemps.

If they are right in supposing that such trivia can decide the vote of a great state in this year of not very visible grace, then the has come to despair indeed. Fortunately, they are almost certainly wrong.

SILHOUETTES

port, of the Willkie campaign or-

ganization, sent from the train

ceived not later than Monday.

More telegrams from Daven-

cause "nobody had been able to show it to Mr. Willkie."

The Nation sent one more wire

It is, however, passing strange

that, in all that time. Willkie had

"never seen" an article sent in under his own name, when he so

nimself, nor publish an article un-

der his name he had not written.

He made quite a point of this, saying he would have no "brain

to run the United States with less

inefficiency and bungling?"
And, one of the final para-

graphs of the editorial in The Na-

tion puts the issue with pertinent

to shoulder the blame and Mr.

Mr. Willkie's close associates say

them in his place."

. . . Despite Mr. Buell's effort

clarity:

not reflect credit on Willkie

permit publication

is unpublished.

By RALPH T. JONES. A telegram from Russell Daven-

Unpublished Willkie Article

One of the most interesting sidelight stories on the presidenthe November 2 issue of The Na-tion, well-known magazine pub-kie's attention or approval and I crook in general practice, but posedly written by Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate for extensively advertised. It had, in the presidency, which had to be "yanked" out of the magazine at made up in the magazine the last moment before going to So, The Nation wired offering to press. Because the Willkie cam- make any changes desired if repaign organization requested the

The full story behind the unpublished article is told, however. by Freda Kirchway, editor. She explains why Willkie reneged at the last moment.

It seems that Raymond Leslie Buell, who resigned from the staff of Fortune magazine to become a Willkie aide in the campaign, asked, last summer, if The Nation would be willing to publish an article by Mr. Willkie, explaining his position on questions of particular interest to Nation readers. The editors of The Nation prompt-

It was then suggested that, in Passing order to add to interest in the forthcoming article, that The Na- Strange tion list those particular points questions with which the liberal type of thought which reads The Nation would be most interested. The Willkie organization emphatically stated early in his agreed and the list of points to be campaign that he would never decovered was sent to them.

After Long

After a long delay, due chiefly trust. to sickness of Mr. Buell, the magazine was advised the article had a man who is unable to conduct been mailed. There was just time successfully a simple negotiation to get it in the final issue before about a single article be trusted election day, this issue of November 2.

So, The Nation, in good faith, advertised the forthcoming article, both on its own back cover and in The New Republic.

The article was received, headed with the by-line "By Wendell Willkie." It was put in type and locked in the forms, ready for the

'he always has remained "the boss." This being the case, it Then, at the last moment, came telegrams and telephone messages boss." from the Willkie campaign train, is not possible to believe that a begging that the article be "killed"

Of course, the editors of The Nation complied with the request, though it meant a vast amount of work against time to remake the magazine after the five full pages pied by the Willkie article had to be made over.

Explanations

Explanations for the sudden

change were, of course, received from the Willkie entourage by FAIR ENOUGH BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. (The views expressed here are Mr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. Potent Remark clusion of disreputable journalists from the press galleries of congress, Senator Burt Wheeler, of Montana, uttered a remark which deserves more than the momentary notice which it received in the heat of the campaign.

"People must have respect for members of the senate and the ouse, especially in these times when there is a trend toward totalitarianism throughout the country," said Senator Wheeler

Now, to this the obvious reply is that the senators and representatives bear the first and responsibility in this matter. Senator Wheeler was referring to a newspaper report which Senator Barkley denounced as scurrilous and contemptible, and it may be that in this instance they were on solid ground, for there is no denying that in the last few years Washington journalism, which is the best in the country, having the best journalism in the world, has been degraded by the rise to prominence of numerous disciples of the Samuel Pepys of the gents'

Bad Enough It is bad enough that such evil On Tosspots should be permitted to make print when it is confined to the affairs of worthless tosspots whose lives are spent in New York saloons, but it is unpardonable that newspapers should patronize the product of individuals so poor in professional pride and ability as to imitate this foul offense against freedom and the future of the American press in covering the ashington scene.

Mere gossip is not news, and there is nothing more dangerous to the press than the publication of gossip in the guise of news concerning men and matters of naimportance. The newspapers certainly have a great responsibility and an important selfinterest to serve here.

But when Senator Wheeler says that "people must have respect for members of the senate and the house" he should look about Surely it is not the duty of an honest press to attempt manufacture respect for the egregious Joe Guffey, of Pennsylvania, whose very presence in the body which Senator Wheeler body adorns flagrantly offends the dignity which he upholds.

Senator Guffey Guffey, gets \$10,000 As Example year and cersites from the public treasury; he contributes to the campaign funds of the New Deal, of which he is a tawdry political menial. He lives in rich style, and he still owes the United States \$4,165 plus interest for 15 years on an old income tax bill which has been outlawed by the statute of limitations. Other citizens outside the senate are required to pay their taxes and endure every year the punitive political harassment by which the treasury, under the New Deal, attempts to discipline dissenters, and it is futile to command them to respect Senator Guffey. Senator Truman, of Missouri

the political servant of the old Pendergast gang, is another colleague of Senator Wheeler who will be respected no more than the people respect his old boss, Tom Pendergast, and perhaps a read "this material cannot be relittle less, in view of the fact that leased or advertised since it has Pendergast had no official responlished in New York. It concerns a story for that publication, supsenate welcomed Truman without Of course, it had already been

Senator Pepper, of Florida, and fact, already been put in type and Senator Downey, of California, are two more statesmen of the upper house who, for reasons less odious but equally important, will receive less than a full measure of respect from intelligent and conport. Finally, a telephone call from Mr. Buell, accepting all the scientious Americans, and same must be said of every other blame and saying the article would have to be taken out besenator who paltered with the pathetic but dangerous Townsend or Ham 'n' Eggs vote to win his

Senator Slattery, of Illinois, will pointing out the explanation did receive exactly the respect which his record deserves, and of any senator who owes his presence in his organization. Buell agreed to but a final telegram from the upper house to the late Huey Long or Huey's political heirs it may be said, in paraphrase of Samuel Seabury, that it is impos-Davenport repeated the refusal to So that was that. The article sible to elevate him to the level of any decent man's contempt. It is tragic, too, from the standpoint of civic morality that such a senator has the privilege of selecting men to serve on the federal bench, a fact to which Senator Wheeler had better address his solicitude the nation's sacred institutions at time the mood is on him.

next time the The press is human, fallible and in spots contemptible, and offendliver a speech he had not written ers against good men and journalistic honor deserve the very punishment that Senator Wheeler recommends. But bad journalism less dangerous to the prestige than the characte And, as The Nation asks, "Can and political background of its

> Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of thes test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.
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> 1. Is the following statement true or false? In the early days

of organized baseball, eight balls entitled a batter to take his base. 2. Do greyhounds hunt by sight Davenport's earnest regrets, the responsibility rests with the man 2. Do g or scent? at the top. As the Times reports,

3. During World War I, did more United States soldiers die of pneumonia than were killed in 4. Name the capital of New-

responsible person and an experienced journalist like Mr. Buell would propose an article by Mr. Willkie, produce it, and submit it for publication entirely on his for publication entirely on his ground?

own irresponsible initiative. Mr. 7. The law creating the United Willkie evidently preferred to let down his staff officers and the journal which in good faith had offered him space for opinions it is the real name of strongly opposes rather than to take ten minutes to read the "Death Valley Scotty"?

proofs or, as an alternative, to Armageddon? authorize one of the men who ar-10. Who was prime minister of ranged for the article to okay Great Britain before Neville

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

WHAT IS TRUTH? Pilate it was, I think, who first asked

'What is truth?' tleman from south Georgia writes to ask why I, of all people, should ignore the truth about the third term. Washington, he

said, opposed it. And Jefferson followed. Well, truth to tell, Washington did not oppose the third term. Indeed, he said nothing about it. Not at any time. He was weary, sick and would not have had another term under any circumstances He retired to his farm. Washington was sick, and suffered many years of his late life, from bad teeth. He even carved out a set of wooden teeth with little springs to make the plates fly open, and tried wearing them. That, of course, is incidental. But he did not oppose a third term. He did not want a second, so miserable had What about Jefferson?

That's the proper man for you. He did say he did not think a third term should be had. He favored a single term of seven years. A third term was offered to him. The legislature of the state of Georgia was one group which offered him its vote and support for a third term. He refused it.

Also true is the fact that Jefferson said there were certain cir-

cumstances which would make him accept a third term. What were they? 'Any such division about a successor as might bring in a mon-

archist. By "monarchist" Jefferson meant a "Federalist." The Federalists wanted to make Washington a king and Hamilton, until the day he died, regretted he failed in that mission. He got us a constitution and we would not have had it when we did had it not been for him. But it should be recalled it contained no bill of rights. Jefferson fought, and won, those. They had to be added by amend-

Jefferson would have taken a third term if it meant keeping out one opposed to his theories of governmen

NO TROUBLE AT ALL Jefferson did not think such an emer-

Indeed, it was impossible for a "Federalist" or "monarchist" to be his successor. He was able to dictate the choice of James Madison, a man of Jefferson's own social philosophy. said that Madison was "eminently qualified as a safe depositary and by the endowments of integrity, understanding and experience."

The nation today faces a critical situation, one of the most critical of its entire history. It easily is as serious as the situation which caused the ailing and weary Washington to consent to a second term, which he did not want, and equally as serious as the situation existing at the time when Jefferson said he would be a candidate for a third term is he believed there was a possibility of a "monarchist, or Federalist, being elected. What would Jefferson say today? No one can answer for sure.

The third-term tradition is not a tradition of the people. No president, until Roosevelt, has ever been before the people as third-term candidate. Theodore Roosevelt, who had been elected but once and who had served a part of another, is the nearest candidate until the present Roosevelt's campaign.

What many people have not remembered is that on next January 20, Franklin D. Roosevelt will have been President only about five months longer than was Theodore Roosevelt. He will have served the shortest two-term period of any President in our history. This is because of the change wrought by the twentieth amendment to the constitution which set the beginning of the term at January 20 instead of March 4.

It has been determined that if Teddy Roosevelt had been elected for his third term he would have served a total of 11 years and six If Roosevelt is elected and serves his term he will have served 11 years 101/2 months.

Yet many of those who wildly supported Teddy now oppose Mr. Roosevelt on the basis of "too long a period of service."
What is truth? And what did Jefferson say?—and mean?

DICTATORSHIPS I do not see how anyone, looking at history, can say we are in danger of a dictatorship if Roosevelt wins. I simply cannot see any basis for the argument. We were nearest a dictatorship when Herbert Hoover, peering fearfully from behind the White House curtains because hungry and desperate veterans of the World War were camped near by, decided to call on the bayonets of the Army to drive them forth. We might have had a dictatorship had Hoover been starting his term when 1929 and 1930 came along. He was a very fearful man

when people were asking for food. We can know about dictators only what we know Germany got a dictator when her government fell and was unable to care for the welfare of the people. A starving, dis-

organized, jobless people took a dictator as something better than what they had. In Italy a strong man, heading a band of desperate "Black Shirts," as Hitler had headed his "Brown Shirts," took over when

the Italian government had failed. Our government was near collapse, our way of life was in imminent danger in 1931. Everyone admits it. We got a man kept every function of free government going by his very will and personality. He gave the people hope and inspiration and faith in

their democratic way of government. The people make dictators. And to say that now, with perhaps intense interest in an election we have ever had, that we are on the verge of dictatorship; that our liberties are in danger,

seems to me the wildest sort of fantasy.

The people will decide things—not Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie.

"Live Joyfully With the Wife Whom Thou Lovest...for That Is Thy Portion in This Life'

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

In the story of his life, the late Lord Tweedsmuir told how his ambitions and ideas and attitudes were changed when he married. It must have been a blessed union, for late in life he was able to say: "I found the perfect comrade. I have been happy in many things, but all my other good fortune has been as dust in the balance compared with the blessing of an incomparable wife."

Being able to say that is the birthright of every man—rich and poor, high and low—and one who cannot say it is only half a man. Fate has denied him the richest reward life offers, and some portion of his nature remains forever undeveloped. The one human need that transcends all others is companion-

Without it, a man is doomed to solitary confinement in the midst of crowds. With it-with one congenial companion at his side—he feels at home in a wilderness. The perfect comradeship, ordained by nature and blessed by s that of a man and his wife. It is a union of spirit and

understanding, and a sympathy so complete that communion re-

In the midst of a crowd, when something happens to remind them of some private joke, they can exchange a fleeting glance across the room and by this secret code express volumes of amused Stevenson once said that a few private jokes do more than any-

thing else to make marriage successful. Certainly one of its chief pleasures is in secret understandings and communications that make comradeship more intimate by shutting out the world.

After Edison became deaf, his wife learned the Morse code and it gave them privacy in public. A hand resting innocently on a knee or shoulder could tap out messages to take the curse from the dullest public affair.

The little things make comradeship. Mates far apart in spirit can do their duty, speak poitely, and co-operate in earning a living or building a fortune; but the things that matter are the things remembered with an aching heart when a comrade is gone—the pressure of a hand, the quick concern when one is hurt, the blazing loyalty when one is criticized, the morning smile of greeting while the eyes are still heavy with sleep—the little big things that express

love and the kind of understanding that is rooted in the heart. That kind of comradeship is worth all else this life can offer. One who has it is rich, however poor in money; one who never has it is poor, regardless of his wealth.





said he'd put you away we bother nobody, did he?"

Come On And Go To The Circus!

(See Below)

Dudley Glass

Trivial Tribute To a Long-Gone Great-Grandpappy

Among the things we're thankful for One thing that makes us happy Is that we had an ancestor-A great-great-great-grandpappy Who got enough of Europe's woes Her constant tribulation, Who packed his bag and turned his

sleep, His days were filled with labors, And thus he did not have a heap Of time to visit neighbors.

Disturbed his peaceful slumbers. There were no telephones, and so He never got wrong numbers.
but if he ventured forth to walk

Some Cherokee or Choctaw Would swat him with a tomahawk Until he had the lockjaw. And though the Indians were tough, He claimed they were not sinful

And very seldom acted rough Unless they had a skin full. However, he was quite content To be a simple farmer, Contending men were never means

To spend their lives in armor. and others of his kind Are due our acclamation men whose like are hard to find In This, our generation.

And as we started out to say It makes us mighty happy To sing this feeble little lay To our far-off grandpappy
Who left those lands across the se Like Turkey, France and Siam And is responsible for me

-OLLIE REEVES.

No. 1 Blessing

Enjoying peace like I am.

Residents of two communities south of Marietta are moving toward having their homes connect. ed with Marietta's water system. What a godsend to the housewives

it will be!
I assume that many of these homes have their own electric pumps and do not depend upon the dear old well with its moss-covered bucket or the hand pump which freezes up in January and must be thawed out by a kettle of boiling water—if there's a ket-tle full left over night. But some may stick to the rope and wind-

Of all the blessings of science think piped water and electricmost important. I could live cheerfully without a tele-phone or the radio and I am be-seeching the specialists to keep ris program, sponsored by the me alive with oxygen until tele-

vision arrives in our living room.

If pushed to the wall I could convenience. I have to climb painchair to reach the button and turn on a lamp. When I build my mansion I'm going to have a button

in the arm of the chair. But nobody is going to persuade me to reside where I must draw water out of a 60-foot well or tote it from the spring 300 yards away
—and invariably down hill.
Springs are always down hill. If
they were up hill you could build
a trough right down to the kitch-

springs in the wrong places. a man so much as it does the speeches. ousewife. Except for bathing.

He can go away in the morning and forget to fill the woodbox and draw a couple of buckets

PHYSICIAN ARRESTED AT RALLY IS FREED NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(of water. His wife won't have much to do, anyway, except cookand weeding the garden and per-haps rebuilding a dress while she is resting. Psychiatrists agree—as nearly as they ever agree—that just sitting around all day and twiddling her thumbs isn't good

Wants Plenty

But when a man wants a bath he wants water in plenty. He wants it hot and he wants it cold, according to order. And, though the English, or a large proportion of them, adhere by choice to portable tin tubs and numerous "jugs" of hot and cold water, provided by the maid, the American for faucets marked "H" and "C." Because the American



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Henry A. Alexander for Congress

ment, Candidate Says.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-(A)-Amid a final checkup of his presidential campaign business, Wen- tion. dell L. Willkie said tonight that "when elected" his first message who said he once had been a election day and added:

"when elected" his first message of the state with the United States Mili-

the Hotel Commodore, Willkie harm. He was an ardent Willkie cess of the Democratic party in declared that President Roosevelt's speech Saturday night had brought from the chief executive TOWNSEND URGES a reference to "at least one issue of this year's campaign."

WILLKE ELECTION

AKRON, O., Nov.

a third term be repealed, there is our hopes and aims." no further law to restrain him or any of his successors, elected, dell indefinite number of terms.

"And that repeal of that law will be final. It can never be Never again can there be a tradition against as many terms as a President can take for

After attending church with his adopted by congress. family, the candidate spent the afternoon and early evening conferring with campaign associates and drafting his statement.

He asserted that President Roosevelt's radio speech last night "reminds me of the old saying, that an acre of performance is worth a whole land of promise.' The chief executive, he said, 'echoed my very strenuous pleas for unity, but the echo came back thin and garbled by the interference of nearly eight years of discrepancy between his promise and said.

Willkie said that "within three MARTIN SPEAKS months of his first assumption of ON FARM BILLS power he (President Roosevelt) broke the pledges which he had states Representative Joseph W. called 'solemn covenants with the Martin, Republican, Massachus-

his major political rally addresses, he still has scheduled three more

radio talks. Tomorrow at 2:15 p. m., Atlanta time, he is to make his final speech to the women of America, speaking over CBS under the auspices of the Associated Willkie Clubs clubs for the last three weeks.

Over the same radio chain and under sponsorship of the Repubeven abjure electricity and its lican national committee, the out of a low-backed easy to reach the button and the mate, Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, and Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., Republican Joseph W. Martin Jr., Republican Dr. L. K. Williams, president of national committee chairman, in a the National Baptist Convention, Atlanta time, tomorrow."

or hydrostatics or whatever puts leaders and independent groups

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Dr. Union S. Ward, 78, a physician ar-

who lacks these is likely also to lack a maid. And it's a low-down husband who'd ask his wife to draw water and heat it in a kettle and fill a tub for him. And even if he did, and she did, he'd find himself all nude in the kitchen with no towel in sight and no soap except Old Greek Sink session when Dr. George W. Tru-Scourer, which is excellent for removing grease from a skillet but
not warranted to preserve that
skin one loves to kiss.

Greek Sink assistin when bit George W. Indeed, and Mission for the World Today." skin one loves to kiss.

ed the mother-in-law gag. But, addicted as I am to a morning shower—and it's none of your business whether I top off with cold water—I doubt I'd insist on seven baths a week under the old system of a tin tub in the kitchen. Especially in winter. I am afraid country. You will find here a Especially in winter. I am afraid country. You will find here a country. Wednesdays when I'd pass it up. And maybe a couple or three Tuesdays and Fridays. Come to think of it. I know no statute to the country of the tasks ahead of us require sustaining, prevailthink of it, I know no statute ing prayer."

which requires a bath—in a kitch—
That fine word, spoken here in en tub-or Mondays or Thursdays. I hope these suburban folk get their waterworks extension. It may go far toward reducing the divorce suits in Cobb county.

Bombs To Be Cremated leader and a cherished fello worker in the Kingdom of God.

HONGKONG, Nov. 4—(Monday)—(P)—The body of Walter C. Kent, Kentwood, La, pilot of an unarmed China National Aviation join in sincerest sympathy for the Corporation airliner who was kill-Corporation airliner who was killed with eight of his Chinese passengers by Japanese warplanes October 29 at Chanyi, China, was will of God. We rejoice with them taken to Kunming today enroute in the assurance that we shall see to Hongkong for cremation.

The first complete account of

the Japanese attack, from a for-eign source at Kunming, 75 miles from Chanyi, said Kent prepared to land at Chanyi on his run from Chungking because Kunming was under alarm. Five Japanese warplanes, however, had just finished attacking Chanyi's emergency landing field when Kent's plane arrived. They dived on the tail of his Douglas airliner as it glided to a landing.

Willkie To Ask

3d Term Law

When Elected'

When Elected'

Would Recommend a Constitutional Amend
Would Recommend

Tomography

Constitutional Amend
We was a stall today pending grand jury action.

Charged with violating the Sullivan anti-firearms law, Dr. Ward, wearing a large Wilkie button on his coat, was arraigned in felony court and waived examination.

He was arrested 20 feet from where Wilkie stood on a platform waving to the thousands packed into the Garden. In his left pocket was a .32 caliber revolver loaded with five cartridges, but detectives said its firing pin was faulty and that the weapon was f was faulty and that the weapon was harmless. In his apartment police found two other loaded guns which, they said, Dr. Ward James A. Farley, chairman of the duoted Federal Reserve index figures and said the said said to the statement that industrial product the statement that industrial product for war and all-time peak and quoted Federal Reserve index figures and said the said that the said that

Toward this, our glorious nation.
With courage, muscle, brain and skill
He cleared the woods primeval
And with his home-made plow would
till
Lands far from scenes of evil.
His nights were filled with restful
He lected" his first message to congress would recommend a cadet at the United States Military Academy and later of the vary and later of the vary of National Guard, Assistant District Attorney Jacob J.
Rosenblum announced that he was convinced Dr. Ward meant no harm. He was an ardent Willkie

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who said he once had been a cadet at the United States Military Academy and later of the vary of Norris, Independent, Nebraska, and Mayor LaGuardia of New York, asserted that national income during President Rosevelt's from his personal headquarters at the present time for the success of the Democratic party in harm. He was an ardent Willkie

this year's campaign."

AKRON, O., Nov. 3.—(P)—Dr. lican majority upstate "to make francis E. Townsend, founder of certain that New York state will "He would have us believe," said the Republican presidential nominee, "though he doesn't expressly say it, that he will be content with just one more term. But the old age pension plan bearing be in the Democratic column on this name, said in a prepared election night." New York city is speech today that "we believe the election of Mr. Willkie gives the election of Mr. Willkie gives the the corporation and their directors who were backing Wendell L. once our common law against best promise of the realization of

hereditary, or appointed, from an dential nominee, over President said: indefinite number of terms. dential nominee, over President said: Roosevelt, Townsend declared at "I Roosevelt, Townsend declared at a public meeting "it is our firm belief that the iniquitous Social Security Act was adopted at the Decident of the sociated with you to the end that

WILLKIE BACKERS

TO PROVIDE CARS NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- (A)-The Manhattan campaign committee for Willkie and McNary an-nounced today it was ready to transport voters to the polls Tues-day—by motor car or wheel chair. "A telephone call to the headquarters will bring an automobile from one of 11 regional offices, or

a wheel chair from any one of 50 public schools," the committee

etts, whose vote on administra-Three More Talks.

Although Wilkie has concluded Although rally addresses, Roosevelt, said tonight he would recommendate the constraint of the control of th support agricultural bills "which will give some real relief."

"But I won't support measures which will hasten the bankruptcy of the nation and which at the same time will impoverish millions of farmers and destroy a great industry," he added in an address prepared for a Massa-chusetts Republican "victory" ral-

Good Morning

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

program from 9:15 to 10 p. m., U. S. A., vice president of the Atlanta time, tomorrow.

Baptist World Alliance and pastor The candidate will close his campaign in a program sponsored by the Associated Wilkie Clubs crash at Olivet, Mich., last week. over all four major radio net- He will be buried Wednesday, the works from 11 p. m. until mid- funeral to be held at the Olivet church, where he had served as This final broadcast will origi- pastor the past two decades. The en and let gravity perform its wonders. Another instance in which I think, with due modesty, where Mr. and Mrs. Willkie will be a gravity perform a Broadway theater, Olivet church is the largest Negro Baptist church in the world, with lead of Republican parts. lead a group of Republican party a membership of more than 10,000, leaders and independent groups The tragic death of this worldwhich have been working for his famed Baptist leader will bring Question of water doesn't affect election in a series of brief sorrow to the religious communitified with the Baptist World Alliance for many years, Dr. Williams had visited every part of the world as preacher and denominational statesman. He had been rested on a gun charge at Madi-son Square Garden last night dur-Convention, U. S. A., for the past cleaning and looking after the children and darning a few socks and weeding the garden and perman for the largest Negro Baptist group in the world. Dr. Williams will be remem-

bered in Atlanta as one of the leading personalities in the world held here in 1939. He congress presided at several of the sessions including the Sunday afternoon

day." Our better classes—if cleanliness is next to godliness—enjoy—or submit to—a bath daily. The Saturday night tub joke has join—lanta congress, in which address

Atlanta in 1939, may well be taken today as his parting word to his fellow Baptists and his fellow citizens of this great nation. His life was a daily witness to the U. S. Victim of Japanese power of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. He was a noble

him again, and know him, in the Land that is fairer than day.

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Farley said in telegrams that be higher. it was of the 'greatest importance' to keep down the normal Repub-

Farley said in his message, sent

President's request to head off the Townsend plan."

He predicted that Mr. Roosevelt would veto any Townsend bill department of President Roosevelt and the entire Democratic ticket."

> DICTATORSHIP TALK CALLED NONSENSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(P)—Gifford Pinchot, former Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, urging the re-election of President Roosevelt, termed "nonsense" today Republican charges that dictatorship might result from dictatorship might result from New Deal success at the polls.

"Mr. Willkie says that if Roose velt is re-elected 'our democratic system will not outlast another four years,'" said Pinchot in a broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System. "To that I say, nonsense. The people who talk like that show their complete lack of confidence in the American people and the American con-

the power of our people to run shortly be transferred.

can these gains be continued. The committee declared in a statement that industrial produc-

Democratic state committee, urguers, which the committee said ly hecklers, Edward Devlin entered upstate party workers today placed the September index at ed the second day of his projected

"SMASHING VICTORY"

SEEN BY LA GUARDIA Willkie had "interests" in Germany, and that these firms and individuals "hoped to change the United States of America to Unit-

ed States, Inc."
• Predicting a "smashing victory" for President Roosevelt, the Mayor, in a statement issued to va-rious state chairmen of the National Committee of Independent Voters for Roosevelt and Wallace, of which he is chairman, declar-

"Much of the money raised by the Republican leaders in this campaign has been collected not as usual contributions. Much of this money has been given and taken with the distinct understanding the money given constituted investments calculated to bring an actual return."

Britain To Put 100,000 **Engineers on War Work**

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- (A)-Nearly 100,000 skilled engineers are to be diverted from engineering work in nonessential factories to posts in munitions and heavy industry production under the scheme of Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, for industrial registration.

"In campaign time, a lot of nonsense goes; but this talk of dictatorship, based on distrust of aircraft factories. Others will Several thousand already have

Tomorrow.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 3.-(AP)—Cheerfully answering friend-66-hour "Roosevelt filibuster"

til 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, died recently.

students who gathered to hear

Ralph Jacobskind, of Brooklyn, president of the University New Deal Club, said Devlin launched into the marathon speech draw attention to Roosevelt's candidacy because he felt Democratic campaign workers were becoming too confident."

J. P. RECOMMENDED.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 3 .- The per capita to \$536 in 1939 and predicted that the 1940 figure would be higher.

Union building at 12:15 o'clock ware county and began a speech in support of President ficio justice of the peace for the Beach district, for the unexpired He said he planned to talk un- term of J. B. Quarterman, who





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71 Per Cent of Aliens In U. S. Are Registered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-The Department of Justice announced today that 2,559,706 aliens had been registered and fingerprinted on November 1, a total which represents about 71 per of the estimated 3,600,000 aliens in the United States.

Registration, which began on 'August 27, will continue until December 26.

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Warm Springs Speculates On F.D.R.'s Visit

Villagers Feel Sure President Will Make Annual Trip South.

By EDWARD STOUT.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 3. Crisp autumn weather and the narvest season, forerunners to Thanksgiving, have given rise here speculation over President Roosevelt's prospective visit to his adopted "home town" in west Georgia.

For years now Mr. Roosevelt has spent Thanksgiving holidays at his "Little White House," snuggled placidly among tall pines on the mountainside near the infantile paralysis foundation he helped make famous. This year Georgia friends are wondering if war de-velopments will allow the chief executive to make his annual pilgrimage.

In front of the post office and on street corners, wherever the villagers gather, the prospective visit is discussed. Although there has been no official word from Washington, the local consensus is that the trip will be made.

his special train remain in At- the turkey at the Thanksgiving lanta, ready to beat a hasty re-treat back to Washington if international developments made it

If the President does come to Warm Springs this month, he will have direct telephone and telegraph connections with Washington, as he has had on past visits. A small airport maintained near by affords facilities for government officials to fly down for important conferences.

While local citizens are split on the probability of Mr. Roosevelt's visit, there is one thing the majority of them agree upon with an air of finality. Ask most any of them about the national election and they will retort: "Roosevelt by a landslide."

It is generally admitted, however, that a couple of Willkie votes At the Foundation, no special



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THE LOY AGAIN-Myrna Loy stars with Bill Powell in "I Love You Again," at the Plaza this week.

excitement will come until just a few days before the President actually arrives.

Then subdued voices will reach It is pointed out that in the spring, when Mr. Roosevelt vacationed in Warm Springs, he had It is recalled that last year blue-

eyed, seven-year-old Ann Smith-ers, of Frankfort, Ky., was the lucky one. Ann was then more excited over a new pair of shoes than the fact she was to sit beside the President of the United States. Of all the folks in this section who are hoping the President will be able to make his visit, Durham, manager of the 2.365acre Roosevelt farm, is the most anxious. He wants to tell "the boss" how things have been going.

The big, slow-spoken overseer has talked with Mr. Roosevelt only one time. That was last March, soon after he had replaced Otis Moore. Mr. Roosevelt drove his 'flivver" out to the rocky plantation to call on his new manager. Durham walked out to the driveway, friends say, and said hello to the President just as naturally as if he were talking to a neighbor across one of his barbed-wire fences. He is like that, this fellow

This fall, if the President gets here, the two will meet again. Maybe Mr. Roosevelt will drive out to the fields where Durham might be gathering grain. Maybe will invite the farm manager to the "Little White House" for a fireside chat.

When asked what he planned to tell the President when they meet, the tall and stocky farmer replied: "Shucks, I'm gonna let him do most of the talking."

Fleming Warns **Employers On** Wage-Hour Act

Says Some Making Show of Compliance Through 'Manipulations.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Colonel Philip B. Fleming, wagehour administrator, said in a statement today that employers who paid their workers the same salary for a 42-hour week now that they paid prior to October 24 were violating the Labor Standards Act even though they made "a show of compliance through bookkeeping manipulations."
The standard week for workers

employed in interstate commerce was reduced on October 24 from 42 to 40 hours, with time and onehalf pay required for all hours worked above the 40-hour limit. Time and one-half, Fleming said, must be paid "upon the rate at which the employe is actually employed and paid, and not upor a fictitious rate which the em-ployer adopts solely for book-keeping purposes."

Policeman Wounds **Man During Chase**

yesterday with a bullet wound in Martin, the "queen" his right hip. Holt was shot by Patrolman V.

thing in his rear pocket. The officer booked Holt on a charge of Sadie's boat.-HOWELL JONES. disorderly conduct-whisky. He said Holt had two pints of corn

Release Is Urged In Mercy Killing

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(P)—The 5,000 villagers of Patchway, near Bristol, are petitioning Home Sec-retary Herbert Morrison to "reand release" Corporal Frank Flintoft, 31, who shot his incurable invalid wife "to save her further physical suffering," and their baby "to spare her the possible misery of being left an

A jury found Flintoft "guilty The Rev. C. A. Young, of Patch-

way, is organizing the petition, to be presented shortly. "Flintoft's devotion to his wife was almost an epic," he declared.

There are 5,000 people in Patchway and they are unanimous in asking for Flintoft's reprieve and

'The Great Profile' Is Roxy Comedy

Rowdy and racy, "The Great Profile," starring John Barrymore, set off barrages of laughter yesterday when it opened a week's run at the Roxy theater, the opening marking the film first showing in Atlanta.

Admirably suited to Barry-

more's comedy talents, the film gives the veteran actor plenty of opportunity for broad burlesque, slapstick and plenty of old-fashioned kidding. The lines and situations help along the entertain-The story deals with the efforts

of a pretty playwriting young thing, Anne Baxter, to reform the great lover and save him from his wife, Mary Beth Hughes. Amusing complications follow. Gregory Ratoff, as Barrymore's

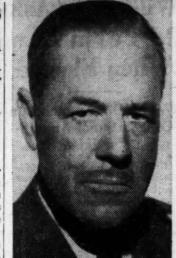
manager, proves himself a better actor than director. John Payne and Lionel Atwill are also in the supporting cast. LEE FUHRMAN.

A section has been reserved for white patrons.



JESSE'S BROTHER-"The Return of Frank James," starring Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney, plays at the Gordon theater today and

tomorrow.



G-MAN AGAIN—Jack Holt appears in "Passport to Alcatraz" at the Cameo theater today and tomorrow.

Film About Yukon Shows at Capitol Monogram's picturization

Jack London's famous story of the Nathan Holt, 46-year-old Ne-Yukon," opened a four-day run gro of 177 Sampson street, was at the Capitol theater yesterday. admitted to Grady hospital early Irene Rich is starred as Sadie Irene Rich is starred as Sadie and operates a river boat which provides transportation, as well as S. Langdon during a chase along gambling and bar facilities, for Gunby street, according to police the men going to and returning reports.

The officer reported that while Bickford, as Ace, is her righthe stood watch near an alleged hand man. Claim jumping in-disorderly house, Holt came out. and he ordered him to stop. He which is taken care of by Ace and said Holt ran, and he fired when a group of miners provide a clihe saw the Negro reach for some-thing in his rear pocket. The of-concerns itself with life aboard

'Skylark' Tickets Go on Sale Today

Box office sale of seats for Ger-Box office sale of seats for Ger-trude Lawrence's performance of "Skylark" at the Erlanger Friday and Saturday will begin at 10 o'clock this morning in the Erl-

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Queen of the Yukon," with Charles Bickford, Irene Rich, etc., at 12:24, 2:17, 4:10, 6:03, 7:56, 9:49, Auburn-Georgia Football Game.

FOX—"City of Conquest," with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, etc., at 1:00, 3:10, 5:14, 7:18 and 9:28.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie, etc., at 2:00, 3:58, 5:58, 7:54, 9:52.

PARAMOUNT—"Pastor Hall," with Wilfrid Lawson, Seymour Hicks, Nova Pebean, etc., at 11:28, 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28 and 9:28. March of Time at 11:08, 1:08, 3:08, 5:08, 7:08 and 9:08.

RIALTO—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?"

11:08, 1:08, 3:08, 5:08, 7:08 and 9:08.

RIALTO—"Who Killed Aunt Maggle?"

with Wendy Barte, John Hubbard,
Walter Abel, Mona Barrie, Elizabeth
Patterson, etc., at 11:40, 1:42, 3:44,
5:46, 7:48 and 9:50.

ROXY—"The Great Profile," with John
Barrymore, Mary Beth Hughes, Gregory Ratoff, etc., at 12:35, 2:30, 4:17,
6:04, 7:51, 9:37, 10:47. Newsreel, Short
Subjects.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room,
Jimmle Richards and his orchestra,
featuring the Moyer Twins, the Three
Bachelors, Billy Richards and his
company, playing dinner-dance music
nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Three floor shows daily.
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Room—AI Apollon and his orchestra. Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. STERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen

playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Jan Garber and his orchestra, featuring lovely Dorothy Cordray as vocalist, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 9 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Twenty Mule Team," with Wallace Beery. AMERICAN—"Young Tom Edison," with "Silas Green' To Show
In Auditorium Thursday

"Silas Green from New Orleans," said to be the world's largest Negro show, will appear at the
city auditorium Thursday night
for the benefit of the Negro Boys'
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for 8:15 o'clock.
The troupe includes 86 persons.
There is a 26-piece band, a chorus
of 20 girls and a large array of
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Wallace Beery,
Mickey Rooney.

BNNKHEAD—"My Favorite Wife," with
BROOKHAVEN—"All This and Heaven
Too," with Bette Davis.
BUCKHEAD—"My Love Came Back,"
with Olivia de Havilland.
CASCADE—"South of Pago Pago," with
Victor McLaglen.
CASCATE—"Young Tom Edison," with
Stron," with Spencer Tracy.
CASCATE—"You Can't Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy.
DECATUR—"You Can't Take It With
You," with Jean Arthur.
You," with Spencer Tracy.
DECATUR—"Young Tom Edison," with
BROOKHAVEN—"All This and Heaven
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EMORY—'If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby.

EMPIRE—"When the Daltons Rode," with Randolph Scott.

EUCLID—"Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante," with Mickey Rooney.

FAIRFAX—"Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante" with Mickey Rooney.

FAIRVIEW—"Earl of Chicago," with Robert Montgomery.

FULTON—"Turnabout," with Carole Landis. dis.—"The Hardys Ride High," with Mickey Rooney.
GORDON—"The Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda.
HANGAR—"Magic Bullet," with Edward G. Robinson.
HILAN—"Remember the Night," with Fred MacMurray.
KIRKWOOD—"Lillian Russell," with Alire Fave. Alice Faye.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"The Adventures LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"The Adventures of Marco Polo," with Gary Cooper. PALACE—"Joe and Ethyl Turp Call on the President," with Ann Sothern. PEACHTREE—"Lillian Russell," with Alice Faye. PLAZA—"I Love You Again," with William Powell.
PONCE DE LEON—"The Light That Failed," with Ronald Colman. RUSSELL—"A Bill of Divorcement," with Maureen O'Hara.
SYLVAN—"All This and Heaven Too," with Bette Davis.
TECHWOOD—"The Mortal Storm," with James Stewart.
TEMPLE—"Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard.
TENTH STREET—"Saturday's Children," with John Garfield.
WEST END—"Road to Singapore," with Bing Croeby.

Colored Theaters

ROYAL—"He Stayed for Breakfast," with Melvyn Douglas. STRAND—"Hollywood Roundup," with Buck Jones. LINCOLN—"Ghost Breakers," with Bob

anger building, Manager W. F. Winecoff announced last night. "Skylark" is the first legitimate Winecoff announced last night.

"Skylark" is the first legitimate stage play to be brought to Atlanta this fall.

PONCE DE LEON AT HIGHLAND PLAZA

GORDON PLAYING The Return of Frank James

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Veiled by War

Britain Started Vast Construction Shortly Before Conflict.

By United Press. information indicated that Britain and France had more than twice and Italy.

The advantages was limited by the far-flung protective distribution of the British and French

tion or projected construction of more than 135 fighting ships with an aggregate displacement of some

612,000 tons. The approximate tonnage as between the totalitarian and antitotalitarian powers in August, 1939, before the war censorship was clamped down, was: Britain, 2,100,000; Germany, 550,000; Italy,

700,000; and France, 800,000.

The disposition of the French fleet, part of its seized by Britain, part sunk in battles, part under Axis sway, added still another imponderable to any comparison Lone raiders darting precarious-

present strength. At the start of the war Britain was reported to have 15 battleships and battle cruisers, 7 aircraft for the beginning of the night air carriers, 15 heavy cruisers, 43 attack passed without an alarm. other cruisers, 175 destroyers and

57 submarines.

The latest tabulation of British trawlers, 7 converted cruisers, 3 the night.

1 battleship, 2 aircraft and numerous smaller Germany's naval strength at the

2 heavy cruisers, 6 other cruisers, The German naval losses, cloud-ed by censorship and conflicting claims, lately added up as 10 de-stroyers, 14 auxiliary ships, three cruisers, six submarines, one torpedo boat and one pocket battle-

Italy's belated entrance into the war alongside Germany purport-edly found that country with six battleships, two of them new and the others modernized; 21 cruisers, 240 torpedo boats and destroyers, 110 submarines and the usual auxiliaries. Thus, it leaned heavily toward the torpedo or mosquito fleet, the fast-action craft de-

Reports of the sinking of eight
Italian submarines have circulated Five declarations.

Often fighting their way, have been reassembled at Montauban, in the unoccupied zone.

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States fleet strength, including between Lieutenant Colonel vessels in service, building, contracted or appropriated for shows
23 battleships, seven aircraft carriers, 18 heavy cruisers, 25 light

Evacuation of the men and

WARSHIP LAUNCHED

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 3 .-Charleston Navy Yard.
Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, widow

of the Secretary of the Navy, for whom the ship was named, christened it with a bottle of cham-

BURNING FEET Use Lucky Tiger Ointment



Naval Strength pagne. A moment later the gray Army Retires Of Combatants towboats and warped into drydock for the months of speedy work shead before it is commissioned T. M. England,

Nazis Strafe Fever Experiments in Strollers On

Cyclists as London Gets in the Army. Respite.

strollers, cyclists and motorists in nent honor roll of the Army by Since then the naval strength of East Anglian villages were re- direction of the Secretary of War powers entering the war has been ported systematically machine- in 1929. subjected to closest secrecy. Additionally complicating the situationally complicating the situationally complicating the situation attack on the British since the air siege of the United King-

stances upon British towns and ward at Columbia Barracks, near even upon London's streets. But Havana, Cuba, in 1900. when Mraiders flying singly or in pairs yellow fever board of medical of-strafed buses, automobiles and ficers to delve into the mysteries pedestrians in various parts of that of the dread "yellowjack." area north of the Thames and northeast of London.

For the first time in weeks, Lon-

ly through England's defenses made scattered attacks on the London area, but the usual hour Rair and mist on the English

channel and Royal Air Force blasts at landing fields in Gerlosses, as admitted by the admir- man-occupied France, Belgium alty and taken to be undisputed, and Holland were believed in the showed 35 destroyers, 52 trawlers, capital to be important factors in 18 submarines, 15 minesweeping the shift in German tactics for

London itself was machinegunned during the day.

start of the war was listed as 2 battleships, 3 pocket battleships, Noted French 22 destroyers and 71 submarines. The German naval losses, cloud-Reunited

Cadets and Horses Freed by German Officers at Poitiers.

Eight hundred prize cavalry horses and 600 cadets Saumur cavalry school and 600 cadets of the cavalry school after a the torpedo or mosquito fast-action craft denit and run

difficult trek through the retreating German and French columns, often fighting their way, have

Italian submarines have circulated. Five destroyers, one cruiser and four torpedo boats were added to the list. But it may be far from accurate.

In the unoccupied zone. The men were taken prisoner by the German army at Poitiers. Before the cadets were scattered through various German prison camps and the horses requisition of United. The latest compilation of United tioned, an agreement was made

cruisers, 253 destroyers and 114 horses began as the German armies advanced toward Saumur, in the Loire valley. One difficulty after another was overcome in getting from Saumur to Poitiers and then on to Montauban. The (A)—The Swanson, No. 443 in Uncolumn was obliged to cut through cle Sam's growing destroyer fleet, French troops and refusees and was launched yesterday at the French troops and refugees and Charleston Navy Yard.

Lieutenant Colonel de Laissardiere could not ride with his men because of wounds he received in the World War. He preceded them by car, arranging lodgings and supplies before they arrived at each base. The suddenness of the armistice found him in the unoccupied zone. The troop was captured by the Germans in Poitiers. Lieutenant Colonel de Laissardiere returned to join his

men and surrendered with them. There were reports of trans-ferring the officers to Germany, scattering the horses and sending the cadets to prison camps in

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WINES OF CALIFORNIA FOR GOOD TASTE

into service of the Navy. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time President, attended Medical Hero

Volunteered for Yellow

one of the few surviving heroes of the theory that yellow fever could be transmitted by contact with in-Shortly before the outbreak of war, expert analysis of available British Streets one of the few surviving heroes of the battle against the deadly yelfected persons. low fever in the dawn of the present century, retired from acas much naval power as Germany Germans Machinegun tive service recently after 40 years Nazi-Sponsored Airline But the name of this man who

risked his life for science and hu-LONDON, Nov. 3.—(P)—Sunday manity will not go unsung. His

tary career as an ordinary private. planes over Argentina. the East Anglian reports said the jor Walter Reed arrived with his trans-Andean service, it was said.

The investigators set out to area north of the Thames and northeast of London.

At one village a cyclist was wounded in the thigh. At another, two Heinkel planes swooped down and machinegunned the main

The investigators set out to learn whether or not yellow fever could be transmitted to humans by any other means than the bite of a mosquito. The call went out large quantities abroad, conducted a wood-chopping camping where-conding was Private England.

> minimum of ventilation. Into the death chamber went ment houses and storage space bethe volunteers by twos and threes, hind office buildings are piled each group to live there for three high with the wood, which will weeks-or perhaps die. With each be the chief fuel this winter.

group went the clothing and bed-ding from yellow fever victims. The volunteers first gave all the articles of clothing and bedding a brisk shaking so that any germs that might be in them would be properly diffused within their con-fined quarters. Each man put on a sleeping garment taken from the body of a yellow fever victim.

For 21 nights they slept on the linen, which a report said had previously been "rendered un-speakably filthy." They all came out of the house Captain Thomas M. England, touched by the disease, blasting

Stops Argentine Service

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 3.—(A)—The German-sponsored Condor Airline today suspended its Buenos Aires-Santiago, Chile, service. Informed sources said the sus-

native personnel to continue the

Now Finland Becomes

sponding was Private England.
For the experiment, a shack with floor space of only 14 by 20 feet was constructed. It had two from Finland to New York City tiny windows that permitted a and back again. Vacant lots, yards outside apart-

Action by U. S. British Lose 30 Men

Martinique Residents Looking to America for Protection.

SAN JUAN. PUERTO RICO. Nov. 3.—(A)—Recent arrivals from Fort de France, Martinique, were quoted tonight as saying residents pect some American action in the Caribbean after the United States presidential election.

These sources also said the natives of the French West Indies are looking to the United States U. S. Bombers tives of the French West Indies for protection now that those islands are cut off from France. A possibility that the United States Navy officers anticipate possible intervention to protect

In the year preceding the start of the war, Britain launched an unprecedented naval building prounprecedented naval building prostances upon British towns and available for immediate occupancy.

However, naval authorities here were reported not to know the exact destination of the destroyers which left Key West, Fla., during the last week.

A naval patrol squadron based at Key West flew here Friday and still is at anchor.

Persons coming here from Martinique said American planes sold to France and taken to Martinique official sources to France and taken to Martinique Official sources here indicated "corral" cash by advertising them when France fell still are in the British hoped to double the in the Want Ads of The Constituand in no condition for flying.

In Caribbean
Is Anticipated

In Attack by Italians

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(P)—The admiralty announced tonight that three officers and 27 noncommissioned men were killed and 33 wounded on the British cruiser Liverpool when it was attacked more than two weeks ago in the Meditarranean by an Italian tor-

Mediterranean by an Italian tor-pedo plane.

Another admiralty communique reported that Rear Admiral E. J. G. MacKinnon, 60, holder of the Distinguished Service Order from the World War, was missing, but it gave no details of his ship or

of that French-owned island ex-British Order Long-Range

Fleet To Be Used First To Ferry Pilots Over Ocean.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 3 .for seven of Consolidated Aircraft long-range bombers, the first of the slightest apprehension"

flight yesterday.
It was reported the fleet bombers first would be used to fense zone formed by the naval ferry Canadian pilots to the Brit-bases obtained by the United ish isles and return to Canada with fliers not suited for combat would fly fighting

field where they were placed last monthly delivery of planes to tion.

July. They were said to be rusty England if the national defense priorities board gave favorable consideration to that nation's re-An old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution. quest for permission to purchase 12,000 additional ships in the United States.

Vichy Relieved France To Invest

Possessions in New World Would Be Neutralized If War Spreads

er French territory in the new world for United States air and Washington assurances, it was re-

(P)—Great Britain, informed mand for a share in France's sources said today, has contracted American holdings, it was added corporation's new four-motored the French government feels "not which was given its initial test cables report that the American of tilles waters within the new deto Canada States from Britain.

> "Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and

In Havas Agency VICHY, France, Nov. 3.-(A)-Chief of State Marshal Petain signed a law today authorizing

the French state to spend up to 25,000,000 francs for financial participation in Havas News Agency. The agency, a private organiza-tion, has been subsidized by French governments and has been considered semi-official. Today's

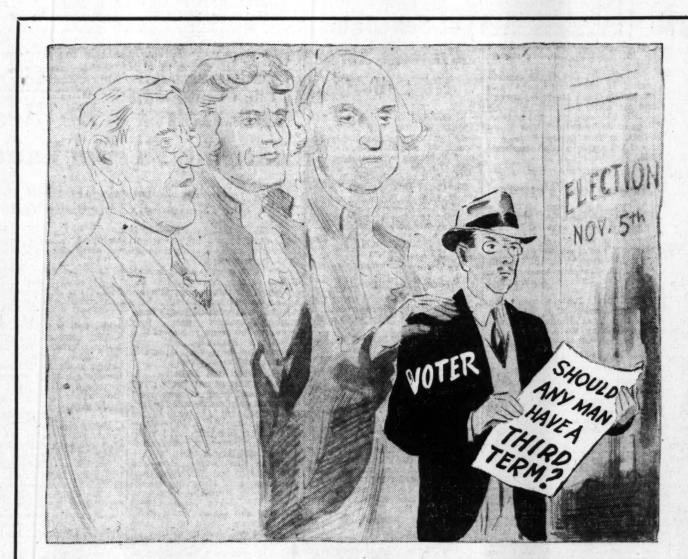
move is in line with the govern-ment's announced intenution of VICHY, France, Nov. 3.—(UP) Any fears the Vichy government may have had of a possible Amer-ican "grab" of Martinique or othobtaining control of press and ra-

The French possessions in American waters, some quarters said, will be neutralized in event of a possible spread of the European conflict that might involve the United States.

It was said there can be no question of American protective or preventive occupation of the French West Indies colonies because they have not been men-aced by Germany or Italy. The Axis has not voiced a single de-Since receiving the United



HOW TO VOTE FOR DEMOCRACY!



"It appears to me proper, especially as it may conduce to a more distinct expression of the public voice, that I should now apprise you of the resolution I have formed, to decline being considered among the number of those out of whom a choice is to be made. -George Washington.

"The example of four Presidents voluntarily retiring at the end of their eighth year, and the progress of public opinion, that the principle is salutary, have given it in practice the force of precedent and usage; insomuch that, should a President consent to be a candidate for a third election, I trust he would be rejected, on this demonstration of ambitious views. —Thomas Jefferson.

"The history of liberty is a history of the limitation of governmental power, not the increase of it. When we resist, therefore, the concentration of power, we are resisting the processes of death, because concentration of power is what always precedes the destruction of human liber--Woodrow Wilson.

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Auburn and Kentucky Bow Out of S. E. C. Championship Struggle



Leo, the Lion-Hearted They've finally put Leo Costa's name and number in the football programs. He was unlisted up to last Saturday. It was not intentional of course. By some mischance he was omitted.

But today one may glance at a football program and find this line in the Georgia roster—

No. Player Position Wt. Ht. Class Home 42 Leo Costa Center 190 5-8 soph. Athens Greatest of the Costas is Leo, the lion-hearted.

Most unusual football player in America is Leo Costa,

In the scrimmages, also in the program, Costa is a center. When he goes into the football games to kick extra points expertly, however, he substitutes at guard. One-play Costa, they call him, and he is, without ques-

tion, the All-America one-play performer.
Costa never plays. That is to say, the boy hasn't been in actual combat, outside of his clutch place-kicking performances, since the Oglethorpe game when he played the better part of the last quarter.

Leo largely keeps in shape by running on the running track at Georgia. He scrimmages only enough to keep him sharp. Seemingly he is a bit slow. I say seemingly because there is nothing slow about the way he boots extra points in the pinch.

The foot has been restored to football where Georgia is concerned, and it will not be comforting to future opponents of the Bulldogs to realize that Leo Costa has two more years

A Real Hero Mr. F. M. Williams, of Athens, Ga., is an unsung hero, It was Mr. Williams who is responsible for getting Leo Costa's name in the Georgia roster.

Up in New York against Columbia, the ace columnists searched feverishly through the program when the stalwart substitute dashed in from the bench to kick an extra point for Georgia after the first Bulldog score.

But old No. 42 wasn't there. And that is the only place he hasn't been up to now. He's really there on that football field.

It is well to mention that Jennings (Ears) Whitworth is coach of the Georgia kickers. And it is one of the smart characteristics of Mr. Whitworth's coaching that each time a Georgia kicker puts his foot into a ball he follows through by reaching on over and picking up an imaginary object from

In this way, a kicker cannot help but keep his eye on the ball. Ask any golfer how important that is.

Key Men There really is no way of explaining what can happen to teams in football, unless one goes back to the loss of key men. Just figure, briefly, the fate of Tulane.

A week before the first game it was no secret that Tulane was great. But the Saturday Tulane opened the season against Boston College the first string guards, Captain O'Boyle and Claude Groves were out of the lineup.

Don't think the loss of such men doesn't hurt. Look what's happened since O'Boyle has been back. Tulane has whipped Rice and Clemson. Before that there were losses to Boston College, Auburn and Fordham. Clemson has one of the really fine teams of

America and yet Tulane beat the South Carolina Tigers by two touchdowns.

One may say that one or two men cannot make much difference to a team, but there's no truth in it. Physically and morally it makes a great difference. And mostly it's the moral aspect that counts.

Consistent A most consistent team at running up first downs is Auburn, one of the smartest outfits in the south.

The Auburn team has an average of just about 10 first downs per game for the six games played to date against Howard, Tulane, Mississippi State, S. M. U., Georgia Tech and Georgia. Here is how they moved the chains in these games-Howard, 11; Tulane, 15; Miss. State, 6; S. M. U., 11: Georgia Tech 8, and Georgia 11.

The only losses have been inflicted by S. M. U. and Georgia. Otherwise a tie with Miss. State is the only blot, and that's really not much of a blot. Miss. State is one of the real tough teams.

Georgia turned in a magnificent game of football to down the Plainsmen Saturday at Columbus, and from here out Coach Wally Butts' Bulldogs will be mighty hard to

The Poor Deer Armed with everything except light tanks and antiaircraft guns, a noted party of Atlantans has moved into the camp at Three Forks in the Chattahoochee National Forest and today will see if firearms work better than bow and arrows on the wily deer.

Clint Davis, United States Forest Service; Kenneth Rogers, the demon photographer; Cecil Hol-leran, assistant to the publisher of The Constitution; H. H. Trotti, business manager of the paper, and George Kircher, Forest Service executive, are in the Chattahoochee to see everything goes right.

Mr. Trotti sought to get an antiaircraft gun from the army at Fort Benning, but it is understood that he settled for a machinegun.

It is fairly safe to say that Woody, the old man of the mountain, cheerfully will eat the nose of any deer Mr. Rogers

Grid Official Hurt; player, said today he would retire from officiating for the remainder Is Out for Season of the season. Striegel was booked as field of

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3.— judge of the Alabama-Tulane (P)—Roy (Pap) Striegel, field day and the L. S. U.-Auburn at judge of the Auburn-Georgia Birmingham, Florida-Georgia Tech football game at Columbus, Ga., at Atlanta and Tulane-L. S. U. at yesterday who suffered a broken wrist when he collided with a Saturdays.

Ab Kirwan Predicts Wild Game

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 3.—(A)—Kentucky Coach Ab Kirwan day looked forward to next Saturday's battle at Louisville gainst Georgia Tech, terming it a "war of rebounders."

"Tech has lost to Auburn and Duke in its last two games," seek. The team (Kentucky) has been joited severely but we're bing to do our utmost to make a comeback. I imagine Georgia ech is in the same frame of mind. Next Saturday's game should a wild enough for Hollywood."

S. M. U., Aggies Play Saturday In Major Game

Mustangs Block Another Unbeaten Season for Norton's Team.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 3.—(P)—Cagey, unbeaten Texas A. & M. the football machine that has lashed 17 straight victims with power and passing, next Saturday storms up to the crossroads. Waiting there, armed with

ed Southern Methodist. It's the battle of the southwest. and, along with the Minnesota-Michigan duel, rates as the nation's top attraction.

knockout punch, stands undefeat-

Five weeks ago, long before these two giants tailored a classic by their unbeaten surges, Ownby Oval, Dallas home of the Methodists, was sold out. Three thousand additional permanent seats were tiered on to the steel stands.

Why, five weeks ago, a sellout? Only a year ago on rain-swept Kyle field at College Station, the Aggies battered out a 6-2 triumph over the Methodists. The argument still rages. There are thousands who believe S. M. U. could sands who believe S. M. U. could s

were precious the Aggies led, 6-0. The Methodists blocked an Aggie kick on the goal line, but the ball bounced once, zoomed back into the Aggie kicker's arms and he smothered the ball for a safetyand only two points.

first team in history to win the Southwest Conference title two years hand running. They have whipped, in order, Texas A. & I., 26-0 (the same rugged little school that forced Rice to boot a field goal with two seconds to play to beat them last night, 9-6); U. C. L. A., 7-0; Tulsa, 41-6 (7-0 conquerors of Texas Christian); Texequerors of Texas Christian); Texequerors first team in history to win the 25-13, before a crowd of 9,000.

Next Saturday it will be Jarrin' John Kimbrough, the Aggies' great All-American fullback, and his gang of senior veterans, against the Methodists' Preston Johnston, a great punter and run-ner, and a crew of tricksters headed by Johnny Clement, expert

Statistically, the Aggies are superior. In six games they have racked up 1,605 yards by ground and air while holding the enemy to only 834—and only 203 of those steps came by ground. The Methodists, in five games, have gone for 1,188 yards while permitting

Arlington Teams

The local Juniors won from Bethany Junior High, 22 to 15, and the local Junior girls won from Bethany 21-19.

Pro Football

WESTERN DIVISION

SUNDAY'S RESULTS New York, 10; Brooklyn, 7.
Cleveland, 24; Detroit, 0.
Chicago Bears, 14; Green Bay, 7.
Washington, 37; Pittsburgh, 10.
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago Bears at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Green Bay at Chicago Cardinal
Cleveland at New York.



have won that game with just one, sly glance from Lady Luck. Deep in the game when minutes Deep in the game when minutes Over Portland On Luck, 25-13

PORTLAND, Nov., 3.-(AP)-St. Mary's Gaels, winding up a two-The Aggies went on to the Sugar Bowl, felled Tulane. Now they're back trying to become the

L. A., 7-0; Tulsa, 41-6 (7-0 conquerors of Texas Christian); Texas Christian, 21-0; Baylor, 14-7, and Arkansas, 17-0.

The Methodists, some of their key men jolted out for the season when Center Al Ratto scooped up with injuries. Proceed off II. C. a blocked purp and ran it across with injuries, knocked off U. C. a blocked punt and ran it across. L. A., 9-6; tough little North Tex-as Teachers, 20-7; Auburn, 20-13; down in the fourth after a 37-yard Texas 21-13 and battled Pitt to a pass put them on the Portland

Vol Schedule Appears Easy Rest of Race

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3 .-(P)—Tennessee's terrific Volunteers are roaring down the homestretch of an unbeaten, football season with a fury that bodes ill for the four foes re-

maining on the schedule.

The team that crushed Louisi-Defeat Hopeful ana State, 28 to 0, yesterday looked like the great Volunteer machine of 1938 as it finally hit its

kept the Bayou Bengals deep in their own territory for most of the nesslike

game. The four teams barring the way Plainsmen Saturday that they to an unblemished record and a realized the town was as literally

Other winners in the women's list inluded Lucy Love 617, Dot Brumbeloe
109, Evelyn Woods 668 and Ruby Towns
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In G. I. A. A.; Players Ineligible

MACON, Ga., Nov. 3.—(P)—The G. I. A. A. executive board in session here today ruled one Jordan High player and three Marist players ineligible and declared games in which they participated this season forfeited. Marist victories included wins over Tech High, Commercial, Rome and Monroe.

Jordan's gridster, Compton, fullback, was ruled ineligible

because of his scholastic records. Marist's players excluded from the team are Theo Leres, Charles Wesley Mays and Jack David-son Berry. Cause of their ineligibility was not given. (Louie Van Houten, Marist coach, said in Atlanta that Berry was not a

Games in which any one or all of the players had part are forfeited, the committee decided. A case against Benedictine at Savannah for failure to submit a list of eligible players at the proper time was dismissed by the group when it found the list had been misdirected and mailed prior to the deadline, October 1.

Committee members present at the session were A. P. Mar-ket, president, Richmond Academy; J. C. Eisenberg, vice presi-dent, Savannah High; M. C. Paget, secretary-treasurer, G. M. A.; F. C. David, Jordan High; Marvin Jones, Lapier High, and Rufus Godwin, Committee of the Commi



HORSES AND PONIES RACE HERE—The trotters thrilled an appreciative turnout at Lakewood Park Sunday. Shown in top photo, left to right, are Dick Degal, Royal Ace and Highlawn Siliko. Some very exciting races were run. Stirring, too, was the pony race (below), which ended in a dead heat. The young riders are Cotton Moore (left) and Milton Bradfords

Sinkwich To Be Ready Saturday; Team Lauded March 1. He has been resting since injuring a forefoot in the Arlington Classic last summer.

Athens Gives Its Conquering Football Heroes a his four-year-old period, these Quiet Reception; None Badly Hurt.

ARLINGTON, Ga., Nov. 3.—

The Arlington Travelers had to play an extra period to take a play an extra period to take a wingback position.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 3.—The University of Georgia's valiant Bulldogs, battered and bruised from their upset victory over Auburn at Columbus, rolled quietly into Athens early Sunday morning while

play an extra period to take a 19-to-18 victory from the Hopeful The downfield blocking against L. S. U. was teriffic, the defense station as they do in movies. Only the freshman football team and station as they do in movies. Only the freshman football team and station as they do in movies. Only the freshman football team and station as they do in movies. Only the freshman football team and station as they do in movies. was sturdy and power was mixed a knot of faithful supporters huddled in the chilly morning air to Monday night at 41 Pryor street. with a deceptive aerial game that see Saturday's heroes return from a successful gridiron war. But it was with the same businesslike manner that they aside, and sent the traditional stemmed the mighty tide of the victory gong reverberating to an

Bowling

Five Atlanta bowlers added their names particular for the companion for the wards completely dominated the play.

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left their businesses for the chance made no difference now.
Georgia's football destinies have become a part of them, and their "November football team" had meet Thursday night. The follow-

Blanche Moon and Ed Pearce shared high-scoring honors in the handicaptowing fournament that was rolled Saft urday. Pearce having a 639 to pace the men's entry as Mrs. Moon's count of 620 won first prize in the women's like the completely dominated the play.

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Knoxville, 25 to 7

Knoxville College bit the dust here Saturday night when a Clark University aggregation, led by Ernest White, tore the Bulldogs to pieces to win a 25-7 victory at Ponce de Leon park. Knoxville played a great game

but they were no match for a brilliant Clark team. It was a great home-coming for Clark—and at least 100 old graduates watched the first night colored football game of the year.

Grid Results

Santa Clara 27 Univ. of San Francisco St. Mary's (Cal.) 25 Univ. of Portland 13
Brooklyn Col. 0 St. Francis 34
Scranton 6 LaSalle 12
St. Bonay. 6 Canisius 13

Broncos Beat 'Frisco by 27-0

As Sub Shines

ided victory with a touchdown in the second period, added another in the third and cracked over two more in a wild last quarter that aw the Dons completely demoralized.

Casanega, a lanky Oakland (Cal.) youth, was in rare pitch-ing form. He rifled the ball three times on touchdown plays and set the stage for the fourth on a toss that put the oval one yard from

Bimelech May Run Again This Winter

(P)—Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, which lost the 1940 Kentucky Derby but won the Preakness, will return to racing competition. Florida this winter sources will return to racing competition in Florida this winter, sources close to Bradley's Idle Hour farm said today.

The last son of Black Toney is reported being prepared for the \$50,000 Widener cup at Hialeah March 1. He has been resting mouth, 26-0.

If "Bim" performs well in Flor-ida he may be raced throughout sources said.

Walthour Cagers

league will meet at 7:30 o'clock
Mondow night at 41 Propositions the other loop engagements. aside, and sent the traditional victory gong reverberating to an entire county. That many had left their businesses for the characteristics and sent the traditional victory gong reverberating to an entire county. That many had left their businesses for the characteristics and the sent traditional victory gong reverberating to an entire county. That many had left their businesses for the characteristics and the sent traditional victory gong reverberating to an entire county. That many had left their businesses for the characteristics are recommended in the county of the characteristics and the county of the characteristics and the characteristics are recommended in the characteristics and the characteristics are recommended in the characteristics.

ing teams are invited to attend: Sears & Roebuck, Dixiesteel, De-Dusky old Uncle Pleas, who for years has sounded the bell for classes, stood aside waiting his op-

STANDINGS.

MISSOURI VALLEY.

BIG SIX.

BIG TEN.

Tennessee and Ole Miss Hold To Loop Lead

Rebels Forced To Rally, While Vols Coast to Easy Win.

By PRICE HOWARD

Associated Press Staff Writer.
Two more potential title threats
were left in the ruins of the Southconference's topsy-turvy football campaign today as Ten-nessee and Mississippi strength-ened their combined hold on first

While Auburn and Kentucky were definitely bowing out of any chance to share in the circuit's 1940 spoils, the high-flying Tennessee eleven removed any lingering doubt of some skeptics about the Vol hopes of finishing another season in the nation's select class. Mississippi barely survived a hectic week-end of football by rallying to keep pace with Tenpessee in the conference race with nessee in the conference race with three victories each.

BULLDOGS DELIVER

Georgia's promised November power of sophomore talent ful-filled its followers' hopes by giving a good Auburn team its first S. E. C. setback, 14-13, despite the great Tiger rally. Kentucky, although retaining little title hopes for its "best team in years" after two ties, suffered its first defeat Saturday also, stumbling before Alabama, 25-0.

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Tulane's slow-starting Green
Wave also put on another display
of power to crack Clemson's 13-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—(P)
Santa Clara's Broncos rode the aerial lanes to a 27-0 football victory over University of San Francisco today behind the bull'seye marksmanship of Substitute Halfback Ken Casanega.

The annual clash between the rivals produced the largest score ever rolled up in the series. The Broncos started off to the one-sided victory with a touchdown in

over the Bengals.

Mississippi, beaten only by Arkansas, came from behind to trim Vanderbilt, 13-7, with two touchdowns within two minutes of the last quarter, including a 42-yard pass interception tally by little Junie Hovious after being outplayed for three periods. Geor-gia, also outgained and out-firstdowned by Auburn, showed it could play great football without its sophomore sensation, Frankie Sinkwich. He was injured early

after his usual great showing.

Duke made up for some of the Southern conference's lost ground against the Southeastern by rout-LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 3.—
ing Georgia Tech, 41-7, in one of the Tornado's most decisive beatings in history. Mississippi State to beat down little Southwestern (Tenn.), 13-0, outside the circuit. Mississippi State, tied by Auburn in the loop, now has five victories

Sewanee was whipped by Dart-

Traditional Games.

Ten of the 13 Southeastern teams will clash in conference struggles this week, most of them involving traditional color. Alabama, halted only by Tennessee, will meet Tulane in their 21st meeting. L. S. U. will test Mis-To Map Plans sissippi State's bid for a potential title claim in their 35th game. The sissippi State's bid for a potential The Walthour Girls' Basketball 38th. Georgia faces Florida and

Tennessee takes another warmup against Southwestern. Mississippi is to invade Holy Cross and Auburn will be host to Clemson.



National Grid Race Led by Five Teams as Unbeaten List Dwindles

Minnesota, Cornell And Vols March On

Stanford and Texas Aggies Also Keep Pace as Notre Dame Weakens.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(P)—Past the first November Saturday and well into the season's second half, it's getting so you almost can tick off the grade-A all-winning football teams on the fingers of two hands

PERFECT RECORDS FALL

teams that rate consideration-

st, but not quite. Narrow it down still more, and it requires the fingers on only Duke's Blue Devils, who have been one hand to enumerate the five unbeaten and untied teams—one from gaining momentum rapidly since each major section—which delivered yesterday's standout perform-

With Michigan idle and Notre Dame shockingly unimpressive in a 7-0 victory over Army, the palm in the midwest goes to Minnesota. The Gophers made it five straight big ones by beating Northwestern, 13-12, in a game that was just that close, and now must prepare for Michigan and Tommy Harmon, who may have to get along without the blocking aid of Forest Evashevski.

Southern Methodist, which topped Texas, 21-13, and should give the Texas Aggies a great battle Saturday; Mississippi State, which was held to two first downs in the first held to two first held to two first downs in the first held to two first downs in the first held to two first held to two first downs in the first held to two big ones by beating Northwestern, 13-12, in a game that was just

The east, as usual, supplies Cornell, as poised and precise as usual in whipping Columbia, 27-0, for its 17th without a loss. Each of the other sectors has only one important survivor with an absolutely clean slate: Tennessee, which cut loose with everything to beat Louisiana State into 28-0 submission, for the south; Texas A. & M., 17-0 winner over Arkansas, for the southwest, and Stanford, 20-14 conqueror of U. C. L. A. and matched next with The east, as usual, supplies Cor-

Jenn Kimbrough and fierce tackling that caused five Arkansas
fumbles combined for the Texas
A. & M. triumph, and U. C. L. A.
was the sixth team that failed to
find an antidote for the favorite
Stanford prescription of power
mixed with finesse.

Biggest disappointment in the
all-winning group was Notre
Dame. The Irish were outcharged
and outgained by a hopped-upArmy team, which was beaten by
an 81-yard runback of an intercepted pass and failed to
score
only because it consistently failed
to pass against an eight-man line
and called for a field goal when
it needed less than a yard for first
down inside the Notre Dame 4.

Four other eastern teams moved
along unchecked. Georgetown's
Julius Koshlap led the way in the
Hoyas 28-6 victory over Syracuse,
their 22nd straight without defeat;
Penn State, off an intercepted pass
and a fumble, drove to a 12-0 win
over South Carolina; Lafayette
used its first team for only five
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dozen hopeful hunters. The coffee was better and the plain red ham-

ourger meat was jucier than any

prime T-bone you can fork from a domesticated grill. These woods

BEAR STORIES TOO.

The eve of this state's first pub-

Two women are among the

life and the Forest Service.

A bright red firelight flicked

of bow and arrowsmiths.

to that to your appetite.

'Buck Fever' Grips

North Georgia Hills

By JOHN MARTIN.
THREE FORKS, Chattahoochee National Forest, Nov. 3—High

canopy of red and yellow hardwood leaves Sunday afternoon.

Clemson, Duke Still Unbeaten In S. C. Chase

Blue Devils Face Davidson, Tigers Meet Auburn Saturday.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.-(AP)the early season setback at Ten-nessee, will give their full atten-tion to the Southern Conference campaign for the next three with a 25-0 beating of Manhattan. weeks, engaging Davidson, North Carolina and N. C. State in suc-Tied, but undefeated, are three

Two strong loop rivals already have fallen before Coach Wallace Wade's powerhouse — Virginia Military Institute and Wake Forest-and the Blue Devils are not expecting too much trouble from Davidson and State but they have and Texas Tech, which swamped plenty of respect Miami of Florida on Friday, 61-14. plenty of respect for the thrice-

Kansas, for the southwest, and stanford, 20-14 conqueror of U. C.

L. A. and matched next with Washington, on the Pacific coast.

Shuffle these five any way you

Shuffle these five any way you

Washington, on the Pacific coast.

Shuffle these five any way you like, but so far they've had it whenever they needed it and definitely belong.

Minnesota, now winner over Washington and Nebraska (both beaten only by the Gophers), Ohio State, Iowa and Northwestern, added the Wildcats on power and an extra-point kick by Joe Mernik after the first of the two touchdowns lugged over by Bob Sweiger.

IRISH DISAPPOINT

Hal McCullough, one of 18 first

Winning 13 in a row.

Breaking the weekly survey down by sections, there were:

Minumesota, now winner over Washington over the same Wolfpack club.

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Three other family clashes are on Saturday's card. Virginia Tech's Gobblers, who have surprised with triumphs over Washington & Lee and Virginia in as many weeks, entertain Furman, North Carolina plays Richmond for the first time since 1914, and Wake Forest meets N. C. State at Raleigh in the annual renewal of the close rivalry between these neighboring colleges.

IRISH DISAPPOINT

Hal McCullough, one of 18 first and second-string Cornellians playing his last game at Ithaca, threw three of the four touchdown passes that beat Columbia; Tennessee's Bob Foxx scored once, passed 35 yards for another, helped set up a third and kicked two extra points against L. S. U.; another smashing performance by John Kimbrough and fierce tackling that caused five Arkansas fumbles combined for the Texas funds for a second first fumbles combined for the Texas funds for a second first fumbles combined for the Texas fumbles combined for the Texas funds for a second first fumbles combined for the Texas fumbles combined for the Texas fumbles combined for the Texas funds for a second first fumbles combined for the Texas fumbles fumbles combined for the Texas fumbles fumbles

play at the Y. M. C. A. that have not turned in their application blanks should attend the meeting which will be held tonight beginning at 7:30. All teams having signified their intention of entering life their intention of entering life their intention of entering life happened during the Ladies' tuels, and the classification of the classification o will be included in the Classification basketball tournament sched-

on the rim of Hightower, Gap, where the grouse drums and the gobbler struts and bucks lock hours in spring drills, buck fever, the rasping of man's voice and the clicking of rifles, disturbed the peace of this magnificent wilderness as the sun went down behind a EAST LAKE DOGFITE.

Nineteen foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite tournament Sunday afternoon at East Lake. The winning foursome had a score of 119. They were George Sargent, Huston White, Sam Riddick and B. E. Wassom.

Second at 120 were Alan Yates, S. M. Haw, C. W. Lawson and A. Morgan.

Two foursomes were next with a score of 121. They were Travis Johnson, L. A. Scott, Robert Ingram. Dr. T. E. Mc-Geachey and J. D. Willcox, J. A. Whatley, Bill Street and H. Street.

Two foursomes were next at 122. They were Eigin Poole, H. S. Roberts, W. D. Owen Jr., E. M. Malcolm and Tommy Barnes, Bill Carver, Shorty Roberts and Ford Fisher.

Two foursomes were next to last with a score of 125. They were Curtis Kyle, W. W. Cole, J. W. Roach, D. E. Ailen and George Fogg, Dr. Russell Mitchell, R. L. Porter and Dr. J. C. Wright.

Last with a score of 124 were F. H. Witting, C. W. Carver, P. H. Bonner and A. G. Huston. EAST LAKE DOGFITE.

roam the oak and hickory groves of the Chattahoochee forests and several were tabbed for the scalding barrel.

Twenty-five of the hunters were stalled in the wilderness tent, while the remaining 50

Hunting yarns came cheaper and even bear stories broke through the campfire smoke. Second section will move into the through the campfire smoke, second section. There are black bears in this sec-firing range. Here is the big-game register:

tion of Georgia's wilds, but they're meek and perhaps too wily to expose themselves even to a six-second squint.

Here is the big-game register:

WILDERNESS HUNT.

Frank L. O'Keefe. Chester H. Huck.
Cyril R. Hubbard. Wm. A. Holbrook, H.
M. Kilgore: Dr. Hartwell Joiner. Gainesville: Austin F. Dean. Gaines-ville: Jr.
Larry Kleckley, Gainesville: Dr. Ricardo
Mestre. J. Pat Kelly, Robert E. Love.
J. D. Phillips, Fred L. White, Cecil Holleran. Guy H. Perry, Ray Carter; G. V.
Cunningham. Athens: Hugh Turner
Davis, Gainesville: James P. Knight,
Gainesville: W. M. Huie, H. C. Moore,
H. J. Lewis, L. E. Sullivan, F. H. Woodcock, W. W. Johnson. lic deer hunt saw 75 hunters, armed with long rifles and shot-guns, awaiting the morning "go" signal from the Division of Wild-

Two women are among the band. Mrs. George Sweeney, of Atlanta, and Mrs. O. B. Land, of Athens, hope to pull a trigger on a Georgia-raised buck.

Of the 75 trophy hunters 40 are from Atlanta. Other large parties are from Gainesville, Athens, Buford and Clayton. A party of 11 will come from Kentucky.

Everybody promised a head of horns and the camp hamburger steak will give way to sirloin of venison on every table if half the hopefuls find their marks.

They should do better than the archers, who came out of the hills lasf week with nothing but blurred memories of fleeting white-tails.

Outdoorsmen predicted that the filemen and the gunners, using

Campfire smoke went straight up, the sign of "fair and cool" to-morrow when the crack of high-powered rifles and the singing of high-velocity bullets promise to end the deer hunters' famine looked for a half dozen or more. HOG-KILLING TIME.

Besides bucks the hunters had wild hogs on their list. Several hundred of the modified tuskers

tent, while the remaining 50 waited it out in nearby towns.

The hunt will last through

Ten teams took part in the mixed foursome play. The winners at 147 were Mrs. Edwin Mugford and J. O. Rhyne. At 151 were Miss M. Hogan and Trawick Johnson.
At 152 were Mrs. W. D. Tumlin and wick Johnson.
At 152 were Mrs. W. D. Tumlin and Dr. H. E. Merritt.

BOBBY JONES BOGEY.

No one hit the winning number Sun-day afternoon in the blind bogey tourna-ment at Bobby Jones. The number was 78. Closest to it was J. B. Everett, with a 76.

Complete 1940 Scores of Leading U. S. Football Teams

This Table Compiled by The Constitution Sports Department.

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WANDERING AROUND IN GOLF CIRCLES.

Dorothy Kirby is wondering if layoffs don't help her golf game. . . She hadn't been playing much lately, and last week she went out and fired a three-over-par 74 at Bobby Jones. . . . Her short game was several strokes better than usual, Buddy Hanahan will tell you. Dot had an answer for the nice going. . . . "The greens were a trifle slow, but true, so I wasn't worrying about anything except Southern Conference standings: getting the ball up to the cup." . . . Incidentally, the greens are in excellens on 3 0 0 88 20 cellent shape after a top-dressing siege.

Over 5 Million

Season.

Have you heard the one about the three women playing in Kansas City? . . . The first one (Mrs. H. H. Silver-

Day tournament. . . Louise Suggs,

after an exhibition tour through Georgia and Alabama. . . . When last seen, Thomson was wondering what his draft number was and if he was going to move from Park avenue to a pup tent right away. . . . Among the ter-rific drives he got off in Alayard 4th green, Tuscaloosa; getting over a ditch 300 yards from the 10th tee at Anniston, and hitting the 340-yard 10th green at Montgomery. . . Then there was one shot Thomson hit so far he couldn't believe it himself. . Fans will tell you the ball traveled 360 yards on the fly, but Thomson says it can't be done.... He still thinks 290 on the carry is absolute tops.... The "360-yard shot" also was made at Tuscaloosa.

News item: Alice Marble to sign A. C. Spinks made his sixth hole in one Sunday afternoon at East Lake. The ace was made on No. 6, which is 158 yards long. He used a No. 4 iron in recording the feat. He has been playing golf for 12 years. This time he was playing in a foursome with Pete Barnes. R. C. Williamson and J. S. McElwee. McElwee.

ANSLEY BOGEY.
Seventy-two was the winning number at Ansley Park Sunday afternoon in the blind bogey tournament. No one hit it. Two players had a score of 71. They were H. R. Jones and E. S. Blake.
Three players had a score of 73. They were P. R. T. Bassley. Bassley as well as keeping up with boxing and golf. with boxing and golf. . . . He was in training for the new job during the National amateur.

Here's another item in the long list which proves golf produces mental twists in players. . . . Someone told Golfer Wilbur Kinley, sports editor of the Jackson (Miss.) News, that he Jackson (Miss.) News, that he could not raise turkeys. . . He immediately got four to fatten up for Thanksgiving (both dates) and Christmas. . . With Thanksgiving near, Kinley is guarding the turkeys. . . He has become so attached to them that he does not want the gobblers killed. . . Meet me at the first tee, Wilbur, and you bring the straitjackets. the straitiackets.

Chicago Bears Nail Packers Before 45,434

Western Division Title in Pro Loop.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- (A)-The Chicago Bears drove on toward of one. ship in the National Professional ping their defenses to stop Harmon Football league today with a 14to-7 victory over the Green Bay Packers in a thrilling duel before 45,434 spectators.

Cleveland Rams Upset Detroit.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—(A)— The Cleveland Rams, who have been threatening to do impressive For New York things all season in the National league, finally clicked today to State Gets Half of \$11,145,454 Take in First

wallop a highly favored Detroit team, 24 to 0. The victory, witnessed by 18,8881 fans, put the Ohioans in a third-place tie with the Lions in the league's western

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Figures eloquently tell the story of Giants Beat Dodgers New York's amazingly successful On Cuff's Field Goal. first racing season with the mu-NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-(AP)-

tuels.

Ward Cuff's 25-yard field goal failed to see the famous Redhead proved the margin of victory as cross the scrimmage line.

season by various racing associations, and are not the official state figures. However, they will differ very little.

Francis after a 70-yard Redskins Wallop Steelers. 37 to 10 Steelers, 37 to 10.

The five tracks combined must have cleared more than \$3,000,000. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-(AP) The Washington Redskins walloped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 37 As nearly as can be estimated, Empire City and Aqueduct probto 10, today for their seventh con-secutive victory of the National ably netted around \$900,000 each; Jamaica more than \$700,000; Belleague season against no defeats.

mont Park close to \$400,000 and Saratoga, where there is no such population to draw from, over \$250,000. These estimates are based upon daily income and expenditures, and it must be rememaged to be shown and the salaxy of stars.

Many of them will tell you Evashevski made him. Harmon will say so.

Evashevski is one of the best

Time Out!

By Chet Smith



"I got it! Let's wire Mr. Churchill for a few tips on

THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE

When you get right down to the facts in the case, Tommy Harmon, In the 21 or more games of his career he has been a star at almost every start. They have checked him here and there as Bob Zuppke

span. They happen to be against Minnesota, Northwestern and Ohio State. If this isn't a finishing, stretch-running test, I never heard

Minnesota—Northwestern—Ohio State—on successive Saturdays. the Western Division champion- This is the hard way to finish a career, for all three teams are map-

GREAT BACKS

plete list—it had known some even before the days of Snake best, around 1889. Heston, Eckersall, Thorpe,

Coy, Mahan, Gipp, Nevers, Grange, Nagurski, Joesting, Stevens, Dutch Clark, Whizzer White and a long list of others have led the parade at one time or another. Don't believe for a second that all had nothing but big days. They have all known dark days on one or more oc-

I still recall the day when I traveled with "Our Town" Frank Craven, the football-loving actor, Craven, the football-loving actor, to Urbana to see Red Grange run against Nebraska, which had a In spite of statements to the tackle by the name of Weir—a contrary, Harmon has the best

ever. There were few backs the equals of Eddie Mahan, the Harvard Scythe, but Cornell arrested competitors to face in Franck his march at the line of scrim-mage one afternoon.

THE AVERAGE

There is a big argument now under way from Berkeley to Cam-bridge, meaning the Pacific and the Atlantic, as to where Harmon belongs in the galaxy of stars. Many of them will tell you Eva-

blocking backs of this genera-tion. A grand football player. But he didn't make Tommy Harmon. Harmon made Har-mon. When Evashevski went out in the Penn game and his substitute entered. Harmon picked up even more ground.

tainly help. But the main job is still up to the outstanding ball carrier, given any sort of a chance to get in motion.

The point is that Harmon has

a star from his first game in 1936 to his last charge against Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor. He has been better on certain days than he has been on other days, but he has never been bad.

Order: Cash, McGuire, Remacker, Witnessee; Alton, Tennessee; Whitney, Coughlin, Campbell, Tennessee; Heckman, Condon, Wilson, Ottinger, Tennessee, and Monk, Tennessee.

he has been on other days, but he has never been bad.

When he ran wild against California, starting his last college season, scoring 28 points, they all said the Golden Bear was only a fuzzy kitten. But the Golden Bear came back to beat St. Mary's, the team that beat Fordham, and to hold Washington to a 7-6 decision after Washington had played Minnesota practically to a standstill. So California must have had a few good football players on the field, including a tackling spectator.

tackling spectator.

Harmon's average has been terrific, if you care to check back through 21 football games.

ABOUT HARMON. How will Harmon finish again

THE HARMON TEST.

of Michigan, has already proved his place in the football roundup. Team Drives on Toward did a year ago. But don't forget that even the brilliant Red Grange knew games where he failed to pick up two first downs. I saw one against Nebraska.

The point is that Harmon now has three games left in his college

Football has known too many Minnesota, Northwestern and great backs to offer you any com-Ohio State? Harmon is a good kicker, but not a great one. Harmon is a good passer, but not a great

> passer. He isn't any Christman or Allerdice. Still he is good at both jobs. As a ball carrier Harmon has known few equals. His weight range is from 190 to 200 pounds. Average weight,

> He was a sprinter and hurdler He has powerful legs that

have seen in a long time. tackle by the name of Weir—a contrary, Harmon has the best 220-pound hurdler. That day we swivel-hip action I've seen in 30 backs I ever saw who can feint

in DeCorrevont, Soper and others from Northwestern; in Scott and others from Ohio State. But Harmon will be out there, carrying more than his part of the job. If Tommy Harmon isn't a great football

competitors to face in Franck and Bruce Smith, of Minnesota;

player, I never saw one.

What makes a great football player? Easy. Legs and heart. For North American Newspaper Alliance.

Tech Beats Vols At Cross Country

Georgia Tech's cross-country team has started all over. Afte losing their first meet since 1934 to Auburn last week, the Jacket not their blockers, who can certainly help. But the main job is still up to the outstanding ball carrier, given any sout of the control of th

to get in motion.

The point is that Harmon has the three miles in 15:22.5.

The runners finished in this that Harmon has the three miles in 15:22.5.

The runners finished in this Cash, McGuire, Kennedy,

SALLY LEAGUE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Directors of the eight-club class B South Atlantic Baseball Association voted today to play a 140game schedule next year with the season getting under way April 21 and closing September 8.

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Third, the radio purchaser of today demands the same depend-able type of performance as given in high-speed vehicles. Our own Georgia State Patrol is 100 per cent Motorola equipped. This guarantees dependable protection -something highly appreciated by the parents of this state. Since our State Patrol has been Motorola equipped hundreds of stolen cars have been recovered; countless criminals and es-caped convicts brought into cusody; hit-and-run drivers brought to court. Motorola today is fast helping the Georgia State Patrol to become the criterion and model for other states. The public today wants this same sure protection

n their home radios. "Now, reader, consider for a moment what it is you want in a radio," says Pinky Edwards, of Edwards-Harris Company, Georgia distributors for Motorola radios, at 258 Peachtree street. "First, you want an instrument that will give your ear nothing but 1941. Plenty of heart in Motorola mooth, sweet listening pleasure. That's purity and richness of tone, sharpest selectivity and greatest Next, you want to bring in stations sensitivity. Don't take our word from any spot on the wave band- | for this supreme Motorola radio distant stations with that far-away performance. Don't accept our glamour and excitement. That's sensitivity! Finally, you'll insist radio 'heart' in every set from on getting your stations one at a time, even though they occur in bunches, just a split hair apart. by Motorola dealer and with no You'll want your stations free of obligation make these three conwer noises, cross talk, tweets



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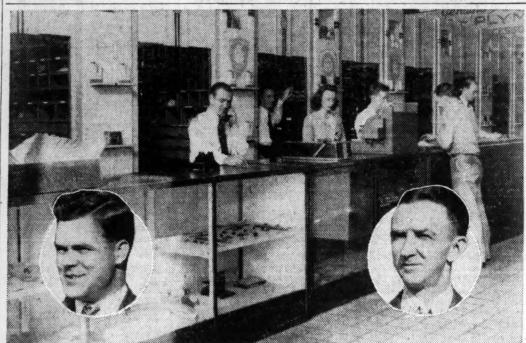
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BIG PLANT of manufacturers of Motorolas, as shown in large picture on wall of display rooms of Edwards-

Harris, at 258 Peachtree street, distributors for this popular Motorola.



PARTS DEPARTMENT—Here is shown the parts department of J. M. Harrison & Company at 595 West Peachtree street. In the left-hand corner is shown W. C. Sawyer, sales manager, while the right-hand corner insert is R. W. Wommack, parts manager. Behind the counter, left to right is shown H. H. Wilder, Joe C. King, Miss Helen Thomason, James E. Garrison, Geo. S. Oakes.

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yer extend for themselves, the Harrison company, and all the in their invisible reweaving, while force in the parts department, a their prices are reasonable, they cordial invitation to their friends guarantee all work. to visit them when in need of any parts, particularly as they relate to Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks.

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Bear in mind this is the loca-

tion at which you will find Mrs. Sara Bentley-McKinley and her force of Atlanta young ladies who are experts on reweaving and re-

The young ladies who make up the force of Mrs. McKinley do very needful repairs to clothing. They are so skilled and experia torn or burned place in a gar-Occupying a floor space of 5,065 square feet, and with increased bin space to approximately 10,000 square feet of shelving space, the parts department of J.

M. Harrison & Company, at 595
West Peachtree street, N. E., is meeting with ease and quick service the demands made upon it just now.

a torn or burned place in a garment—they know so well how to reweave it—that it is near impossible to find the place where the hole was. And they are not so choice about what kind of garment—with the place where the hole was. And they are not so choice about what kind of garment—they know so well how to reweave it—that it is near impossible to find the place where the hole was. And they are not so choice about what kind of garment—they know so well how to reweave it—that it is near impossible to find the place where the hole was. And they are not so choice about what kind of garment—they know so well how to reweave it—that it is near impossible to find the place where the hole was. And they are not so cots, pants, ladies' dresses or coats,—are all the same to them.

The reweaving or mending job works just as well on one as the

Both Messrs. Womack and Saw- taailoring is handled by the re-

Clow-Gasteam Will Solve Heat Problem

No Need To Complain of Cold, Says A. H. Rumbold, Manager.

A. H. Rumbold, local manager for the Clow-Gasteam Company, declares there is no need for Atlantans to complain about the cold Hole in Pants, or drafty winds this winter when his company has in stock the winter-warm air conditioners which eliminate completely any such perplexing problems.

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An attractive display may be seen at the headquarters of the Clow Gasteam Company at 427 bold invites inspection of the mod- entifically constructed for the use products of combustion from

The company is distributors of Gasteam heating equipment for James B. Clow & Sons, of Chicago, Ill., one of the pioneer manufac-turers of the middle west. They are well known for having been among the first to recognize the possibility of gas for heating and to develop the market by means of Clow Gasteam radiators.

Also on display at the local office are the ceiling-type gas-fired heaters, units that are suspended from the ceiling for use where floor space is limited-may also be seen. These units are also entirely automatic in operation, all equipped with automatic powerful fans to blow the heat downward

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Circles of the St. Mark Meth-

odist church will meet at 3 o'clock odist church will meet at 3 o clock this afternoon as follows: No. 6 with Mrs. C. N. Davie, 151 The Prado; No. 7 at the church; No. 8 with Mrs. J. C. Holmes, 383 Pine-

tree drive; No. 9 with Mrs. Jason Woodall, 102 Montgomery Ferry drive; No. 10 at the Decatur Children's Home; No. 11 with Mrs. T. J. Collier, 1721 Peachtree road; and No. 12 with Mrs. Arthur Hatcher, 3758 Vermont road.

All circles of the Women's Mis-sionary Union of the Second-

Ponce de Leon Baptist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning

in their classrooms at the church, At 11:30 o'clock the joint meeting

will be held in the chapel with Circle No. 7, Mrs. W. A. Boykin

Jr., chairman, in charge of the program. Mrs. Straten Hard will

speak on the "Margaret Fund" and Mrs. Calton W. Binns will

discuss "Publishing the Glad Tidings." Luncheon will be served

following the meeting. The nur-sery school will be open from

Ralph McGill, executive editor of

Woman's Auxiliary of the Cen-

the church. Circles 4, 5, 6, and 7 will also meet. Circle 7, Mrs.

Joseph Whitner, chairman, will

serve luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. Harry Alexander will

Woman's Missionary Society of the Edgewood Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon

at the church. Sunbeam Band will

Executive committee of the

Woman's Missionary Society of the

Brookhaven Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H.

Woman's Missionary Society of the West End Baptist church will

meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon

will speak on "Religious Conditions in Europe." Music will be

rendered by Mrs. H. C. Daniel, Mrs. W. W. Parkerson, and Mrs.

Woman's Missionary Society

of the Hills Park Baptist church

Regular meeting of the Friendship Class of the Capitol View Methodist church will be held at 8 o'clock tonight with Mrs. Mary York, 515 Mellview avenue, S. W.

Monthly meeting of the Altar Society of the Cathedral of Christ the King will be held at 3 o'clock

this afternoon in the assembly

Woman's Missionary Society of the Kirkwood Baptist church will

meet at 2:30 o'clock this after-

Perry and Young Matrons' Business and Professional Women's

circles at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the church. Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, mission study chairman, will speak on "Intercessary Prayer.",

Woman's Society of Christian

Service of Oakland City Method-ist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock

this afternoon at the church. Mrs.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of the North Atlanta Baptist church

will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight to present the monthly missionary

program of the group of Jones-

Woman's Missionary Society of

the Capitol Avvenue Baptist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock

this morning at the church. Mrs. E. S. Caldwell is in charge of the

program. Junior Girls' Auxiliary and Sunbeam Band will meet at

Woman's Missionary Society of

the Park Avenue Baptist church and Sunbeam Band will meet at

3 o'clock this afternoon at the

Artillery Training Chief

3 o'clock; Junior Royal Ambas dor chapter will meet at 3:15 o'clock and the Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 5:45 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon

E. M. Suttles will preside.

oon at the church. The society will sponsor the mission study class for the Blanche Bradley, May

L. W. Cleveland.

noon at the church.

room of the rectory.

teach the Bible lesson.

meet at the same hour.

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CHRISTMAS TOYS-Nelms-Brown Tire & Auto Supply Company, at 1671 Jonesboro road, Lakewood Heights, are offering some special values for the holidays, which inclue bicycles and toys of many kinds. In the picture, left to right, S. L. Nelms, R. F. Jordan Jr., J. T. Brown and R. A. Perry.

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Of Red Army Is Dead MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—(P)—The death of Lieutenant General Sergei Alexandrovich Lebedieff, 51, chief of the Red army's artillery training department, was an-nounced today. It was said he died at his office yesterday. The body will lie in state at Moscow's Defense Club awaiting burial to-

While the laboratory manufactures a number of drug products, perhaps the ones on which the largest sales are recorded is B. where the control of B. Q. R. The cold rub— Shredded Paper Products Largest sales are recorded is B. where the control of B. Q. R. The cold rub— Excellent Aid to Shippers

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (A)-Defense Commission, expressed the opinion today that the United States had progressed more rap-idly in setting up machinery to rearm itself in the last five months than any other country ever had done in the same period of war or peace.

"In some circles," he said in a radio address, "it has been, shall I say 'fashionable' to belittle the letting of eight billion dollars of contracts within a few weeks. By the sheer volume of empty sound and sarcasm these same persons have sought to drown out the actual physical production of de-

"But the fact remains that tanks, semiautomatic rifles, warships and bombers are being de-livered currently and constantly. Last week the political din was so great that the country couldn't even hear Knudsen (Defense Commissioner William S. Knudsen) talking about plans for 12,taking place across the sea, time
taking place across the sea, time
is of essence. Even a temporary willing to bet that certain chan-cellories in Europe and Asia heard -and understood-Knudsen's and understood—K n u d s e n's statement, for 8,000 two-motor bombers and 4,000 four-motor bombers are more hombers than the statement of two statements are more hombers than the statement of two statements are more hombers than the statement of two statements are more hombers than the statement of two statements are more hombers than the statement of two statements are more hombers and two statements are statement. bombers are more bombers than ness are very real," he declared, any country in the world possesses at the present time.'

Henderson said he wanted to "nail a phoney statistical comparison" of rearmament efforts in 1917 and 1940 which he said was made by Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, of Cleveland. Ayres said last September that Army expen-ditures accelerated 28 times faster of the Democratic in the first five war months of 1917 than in the similar period of

Henderson contended that no

Rally for Unity

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(A)—In the hope that healing of the nation's wounds caused by the political campaign may be hastened, a rally for the "unity of America" RAF and Ground Guns has been announced for Wednesday night at Carnegie hall.

C. D. Jackson, president of the

fare of the nation.

Heading the speakers, he said, would be Alf Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, and Attorney General Jackson.

Had dawn a definal bother to day.

The big Dornier 215 was seen above the clouds over Essex by two Hurricane pilots, who fired machinegun bursts. With one encan presidential nominee in 1936, and Attorney General Jackson.

In the event of Wendell L, Willkie's election as President, Columnist Dorothy Thompson, a campaigner for President Roosevelt's re-election will bring Howard Coonley, past president of the National Association of Manufacturers to the stand.

Will Number States With one endemander and smoke pouring out, the plane started down.

One pilot dived within 10 yards of the bomber before it disappeared into a cloud, and the Gerear and Willkie holding an advantage in nine states with 78 electoral votes, and Willkie holding an advantage in 10 states with 196 electoral votes.

Any unusual or dramatic event in international or domestic affairs, or in local situations, occur-

called expenditures were "merely Henderson Says Matraordinary appropriations for defense did not start in April, 1940, but came much later."
Willkie Makes Gains,

F.D.R. Needed Leon Henderson, a member of the In Time of War. Winant Says

Roosevelt Declared Candidate 'Through Force of Circumstances.'

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—(P)—John G. Winant, director of the international labor office, said today he did not believe that President Roosevelt "wanted to succeed himself" but that "he is again a candidate through force of circumstances,"

The former Republican Goverasserted in a radio address that while both presidential candidates have "promised aid to England": "In the life-and-death struggle

is of essence. Even a temporary interruption through change of government might have fateful re-

"but skill and experience in government are even more vital....

I believe his (the President's) leadership is needed today in this

fort" to carry out the Democratic platform pledge to balance the budget but that "a brief experience in this direction showed no compensating recovery to meet the the job wants of millions of

people out of work."
"Therefore," he said, "in order to prevent economic and financial To Follow Vote ruin and starvation, the President reversed his economy policy and spent to save people."

Pick Off Nazi Bomber LONDON, Nov. 3.—(P)—British

Council for Democracy, said the speakers would urge subordination of party politics to the welling down a German bomber to-

Special Pre-Election Survey Shows.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—As political sentiment stood in the last ular vote in the country as a whole, but Mr. Willkie was gaining, a special pre-election Fortune Survey of Public Opinion reveals

This survey also discloses that: cent of the persons with definite opinions.

2.—By geographic divisions there was a continuing trend to-ward Mr. Willkie in the west north central, and a reduction in the 48 states, as indicated in Instithe Roosevelt majority on the Pacific coast and in the mountain states.

at the polls depends on whether the Wilkie trend has continued, stopped, or declined during the the survey was completed. 4.—The possibilities indicated

by the survey figures range from a substantial majority for Mr. Nevada, 56; Oklahoma, 56, Dela-Roosevelt-but not a landslide-to a squeak-through for Mr. Willkie in which, although not obtaining a popular majority, he could win in the Electoral College.

port of democracy and in defense of the homeland." Winant asserted that the New Deal early had made "visconsum of the policy of Gives F. D. R. Edge in Vote

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ecent elections has averaged per cent state-by-state. On the basis of today's results either party could claim victory on Tuesday, depending on the breaks in certain areas.

Doubtful States. Roosevelt has 21 sure states (Democratic by more than 54 per cent), accounting for 198 electoral Willkie has 8 sure states (Republican by more than 54 per cent), accounting for 59 electoral

In between are 19 states with 274 electoral votes, where neither candidate leads by more than 54 per cent. These states hold the key to victory or defeat for the two candidates.

U. S. Progress "real expenditure figures" existed for 1917 and that what Ayres Fortune Finds in these close states.

Weather Important. called expenditures were "merely warrants drawn by disbursing officers" and did not represent payments. He added that it was inaccurate to compare the two periods because the country was at war in April, 1917, and the "extraordinary appropriations for detractions for detractions and the country appropriations for detractions for detractions.

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retailed the large states.

The strong Willkie trend in the closing days of the campaign provides the big question mark. Will it continue between Sunday noon, when this survey was completed. when this survey was completed, days of October, Mr. Roosevelt still held 55.2 per cent of the popular vote in the country as a whole, but Mr. Willkie was gainas it did in the famous Lehman Dewey race in New York in 1938? In the light of all facts and in view of the margin of error which 1.—During the last three weeks in October Mr. Roosevelt's popularity dropped 1.8 percentage points, but he still held 55.2 per cent of the percentage that the here reported justifies a prediction of the outcome of this elec-

tute returns up to Sunday.

Sure Democratic states (Roosevelt leading by more than 54 per 3.-How much of Roosevelt's cent up to Sunday): South Caro-55.2 percentage Willkie can obtain lina, 97 per cent Roosevelt; Mississippi, 94; Georgia, 87; Alabama, 86; Louisiana, 86; Arkansas, 82, stopped, or declined during the few days since the field work of Florida, 72; Virginia, 70; Tennessee, 64; Arizona, 61; Maryland, 59; West Virginia, 59; California, ware, 56; Utah, 55.

States leaning Democratic (Roosevelt leading with 54 to 50 per cent up to Sunday): Kentucky, 54 per cent Roosevelt; Oregon, 54; Rhode Island, 54; Wyoming, 53; New Mexico, 53; Connecticut, 53;

(Wilkie leading with 54 to 50 per cent up to Sunday): North Dakota, 54 per cent for Wilkie; Illinois, 52; Michigan, 52; Wisconsin, 52; Ohio, 51; New York, 51; Pennsylvania, 51; Missouri, 51; New Hampshire, 51; Lidaho 51.

Wilkie leading with 54 to 50 per surements, studies of voting certainty, examination of special "barometer" areas where the vote in past presidential years has been an exceptionally good guide to the national results, and experiments alive he would be supporting with a secret hallot in public oning. Hampshire, 51; Idaho, 51.

The Democrats have a great adion sampling. vantage in the number of sure states. To win, President Roosevelt has only to get 68 electoral votes more than the 198 electoral votes in sure Democratic states. Willkie, to win, must take all the states sure and leaning Republican, plus 11 electoral votes. Republicans' Hope.

The Republicans' chief hope of victory lies in the trend which, since early October, has been to-ward Willkie, and in the greater zeal or intensity of feeling found by Institute studies among the Willkie followers which may result in a higher proportion of Reoublicans getting out to vote than

Democrats.

From the state-by-state reports of candidate strength listed above, analysis can calculate the potential electoral vote of both partial elector

Willkie starts out with a minimum of 59 electoral votes in states indicated as sure for the Republicans. Add to that total the elec- the task of insuring an honest toral votes in states "leaning Re- vote and an honest count of the night. publican," and Willkie would receive 255, or 11 short of the number necessary for victory.

vote. Leaders promised there would be at least four of them in each of the "river ward" pre-

leaning Democratic (50-54 per cent, but definitely within the possible margin of error), for 11 elec-

shown leaning Democratic, he places outside their own districts. would, of course, win with a comfortable margin of 333. That would be his maximum.

It is apparent that Roosevelt, states, can acquire a total of 276 electoral votes, or more than enough for victory. When full allowance is made the faculty of West Georgia Col-

for the margin of error in the lege January 1 as residential NYA leaning Democratic and leaning Republican states, it can be seen that Roosevelt's maximum is 472 placteral votes. electoral votes. This result would of North Carolina and has spent materialize from his sweeping the his summers studying at various leaning Democratic and the lean- colleges. Before going to Cadwell ing Republican states-states def- he taught in the Hahira, Pavo, initely within the possible range Willacoochee and Blackshear public schools.

of sampling error.

The trend of the major-party popular vote, as reported in eight surveys has been:

POPULAR VOTE Roosevelt Willkie 51% Aug. 4 Report 49% Aug. 25 Report Sept. 20 Report Oct. 6 Report 51 55 49 45 Oct. 6 Report Oct. 18 Report 56 55 45.5 Oct. 27 Report Oct. 30 Report 53 52 47 Nov. 3 Report More important than measur-

ing election sentiment, however, is charting the currents of American public opinion on the scores of issues upon which the American electorate never has the chance to voice itself—issues British Raise Age Limit which are never individually presented on the official ballot on election day.

Once Tuesday's election returns The British embassy announced have been completed, for instance, today that the maximum age limit there will inevitably arise the for British subjects desiring to question: What did the votes of some 50 million Americans mean with regard to American aid to with regard to American aid to from 28 to 31 years. The maxi-Britain, with regard to domestic mum for candidates for air crew

Supported by leading American newspapers of all shades of political belief, the Institute has endeavored for more than five years Armistice Anniversary to measure and clarify the main trends of American opinion on



WEDDED 50 YEARS AGO-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown celebrated their golden wedding anniversary October 27 at their home in Austell.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- (P)-A legion of resolute citizens is going to make it hard to steal a vote in

De Gaulle's Naval Chief

duty remains at 32 the announce

Ignored by Italians

New Jersey, 52; Massachuseus, 51; Minnesota, 51. Sure Republican states (Will-kie leading with more than 54 per cent up to Sunday): Nebraska, 59 per cent for Willkie; South Dakota, 59; Vermont, 58; Maine, 57; Kansas, 57; Iowa, 55; Indiana, 55; Colorado, 55. Colorado, 55. States leaning Republican States leaning Republican States leaning with 54 to 50 per tainty, examination of special tainty.

with a secret ballot in public opin- Willkie.

John L. Lewis, predicting Will-kie would win, said in a state-ment that on Tuesday "labor will These studies will permit a more complete analysis of the 1940 ment that on Tuesday "labor will presidential election than has been determine whether it is capable of possible in any past election; following its own developed and elected leadership, or whether it hence a full report will be provided on these experimental will accept the temporary leader-studies immediately after election day, as well as an analysis tion day, as well as an analysis politician." Lewis came out for of such survey flaws as may be Willkie 10 days ago, and said he would resign as head of the CIO if Willkie failed to win election. His statement today said: "The issues are joined. Labor can sus-Citizens To Police Chicago Election tain or cut down its own leader-

Wendell Willkie will be Aides said that the President would make a motor tour of the Hudson Valley after his arrival at Hyde Park tomorrow, and probably deliver several informal talks

en route. He will make his last pre-election statement in a nation-wide broadcast from his home at 10 'clock (Atlanta time) tomorro

Two-Hour Program The President will highlight a two-hour program of speaking and

Therefore, if Willkie is to win, he must dip into the list of states leaving. Therefore, if Willkie is to win, shown election frauds to be rife. It will be carried in its entirety. County Judge Edmund K. by the Mutual network and both Jarecki, head of the election ma- NBC chains. CBS will pick up chinery in most of Cook county, struck a powerful blow for the The length of President Roose Roosevelt Possibilities.

Should he carry all of the states

Should he carry all of the states sign its officers to watch polling of the states sign its officers to watch polling the program include Vice Presidents of the presid

dential Candidate Henry A. Wallace, speaking from Washington; Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Cadwell Teacher Named Carolina; Mayor F. H. LaGuardia by carrying all his sure Democratic (over 54 per cent), states and his "leaning Democratic" CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 3.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 3.— From Hollywood these film wilkins Smith, superintendent of players will speak: Walter Husschools at Cadwell, Ga., will join ton. Thomas Mitchell, Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Melvyn Douglas and Gertrude Nies-

That portion of the broadcast from Carnegie Hall will include Songwriter Irving Berlin leading the audience in singing "God Bless America"; a song by Marian Anderson, tap dancing by Bill Robinson, and music by the Benny Goodman and Count Basie orchestras.

> Time To Vote Is Asked By F.D.R. for Workers

Inspects French Units LONDON, Nov. 3.—(P)-Vice WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (A)-Admiral Emile Muselier, in com-Admiral Emile Muselier, in com-mand of the naval forces of the that all employes of the federal deGaulle government of "free" government be given "sufficient time from their duties to cast their units which "regularly to the sufficient time from their duties to cast their units which "regularly to the sufficient time from their duties to cast their votes" and urged that will be the sufficient to the sufficient time from their duties to cast their votes and urged that will be sufficient to the sufficient time from their duties to cast their votes. units which "regularly take part ployers afford like opportunity to in operations of the British fleet." their employes.

It was disclosed that one im-In a statement, Mr. Roosevelt portant ship of the fleet had for the "fourth time been successful "It is a duty to the nation that in bringing down a German

every citizen should exercise the solemn right of suffrage guaranteed under the constitution. It therefore behooves all citizens to co-operate to the end that the largest number eligible shall reg-For Volunteers as Pilots ister their preference in the elec-WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (A)tions to be held on Tuesday, November 5, next."

Administer Discipline

MADRID, Nov. 3.—(R)—A system of labor courts with authority to arbitrate and administer discipline in all fields of Spain's industrial and economic life was formed today with publication of the decree in the official bulletin.

is trends of American opinion on just such issues. These newspapers, numbering more than 130, provide the entire support for the Institute's research.

Obviously, the Institute has had an opportunity over these past five years to test all sorts of sampling methods, and through—

Observable (Nov. 3.—(P)—The 22d Austria-Hungary, armistice with Austria-Hungary, usually marked by austere ceremonies, was not celebrated today. The anniversary finds that years to test all sorts of sampling methods, and through—

CANNERY REBUILT.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Nov. 3.—The Community Cannery, recently usually marked by austere ceremonies, was not celebrated today. Sorville High School building burned, has been rebuilt and is now ready for canning, according to A. J. Gilreath, WPA supervisor.

Anaconda to Hold Membership of AFL

Jobs for Draftees

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 3.—(P)—
The Anaconda Copper Mining
Company announced today that
the jobs of its employes called
into military service would be
held open for them until 40 days

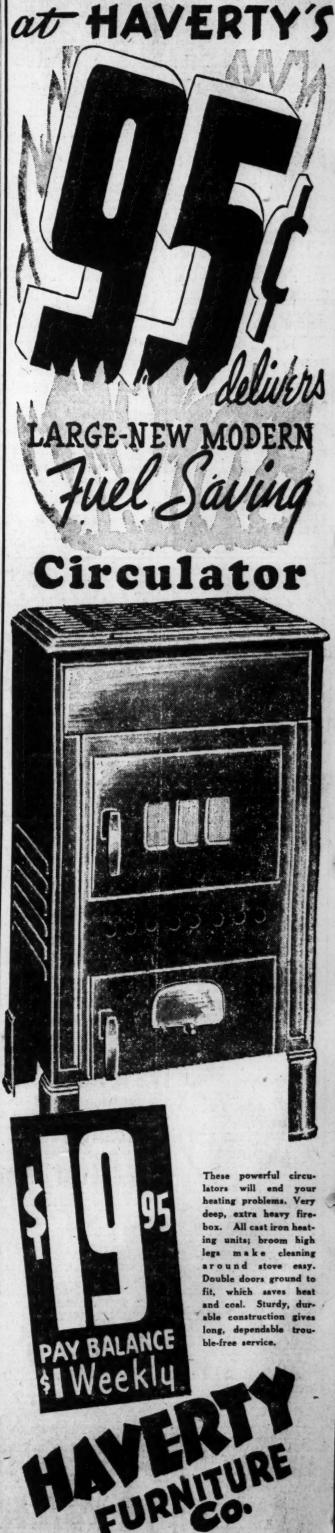
The Doubles in Three Years
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(P)—
George Meany, secretary - treasurer, reported today that the present membership of the American
Federation of Labor was 4,247,443,
an increase of almost 50 per cent
over the 2,860,000 total of three held open for them until 40 days after they completed their one-year service.

The company said it also would maintain their civilian group insurance at company expense for the same period, and that men called would be given one month's pay provided they had been in the concern's employ at least six

The policy extends to all divisions of the company and its subsidiaries throughout the United States.

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"May be nest year..." We've all said those words. Because in our fine country we may dream. We may plan for better things for ourselves and our children—with a good chance of achieving them.

We all look ahead. It's the American way. Today we press our noses against a music-shop window.

Tomorrow our pig-tailed little girl sits proudly at our own piano.

Rich's has been famous for 73 years as the store for people who look ahead. Rich's wise merchandising has helped you to the things you want a little more quickly. Rich's lenient payment terms have made it easier for you to achieve your dream.

Now Rich's itself looks ahead and brings Atlanta a greater Rich's—with a resplendent new building that will thrill the whole South. Come, see our truly magnificent new setting. Come, see what a joy modern storekeeping can be. Come, see how Rich's makes it even easier for you to posess the things you dream of. Come...

COME, SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW RICH'S

Mask Ideal For Use In Home **Emergencies**

By Dr. William Brady.

The mask described the other day, as commonly used by sur-geons and others in the operating room, is simple to make—stitch together not less than ten layers of gauze (washed cheese cloth) having a mesh of 32 threads to the inch, in an oblong 4 by 8 inches, and to each corner sew a tape. Wear the mask covering nose and mouth, tying one pair of tapes together over the ears behind the head, the other under the ears behind the neck. Ordinary laundering, that is, washing with soap and hot water and ironing (sterilizing), is sufficient to keep the mask in use until it is worn

Owing to sophomoronic questioning of the efficacy of such a mask, it may be well to mention that the purpose of the mask is to stop or catch the spray droplets which shoot forth from the mouth during conversation and so to preduring conversation and so to pre-vent transfer of such droplets (perhaps germ-laden) from the worker to the client or vice versa. Incidentally, if the mask is re-moved and then put on again, care should be taken to keep the outside outside. To this end the mask should be marked on one side so that the wearer may al-ways wear it right side out.

Such a mask is not too com-fortable to wear for hours or all day. It is ideal, however, for temporary or emergency use in the home, when it is necessary to be in contact with or to nurse a member of the family coming down with cri.

For those rendering personal service-nose and throat specialists or physicians examining and treating patients with throat trouble, oculists, optometrists, opticians, dentists, hairdressers, barserted 1 1-2 inches from the up-per corners, by means of which the mask is quickly snapped in place on the head band (of head mirror or head lamp used by the doctor) or on a plain head band to be worn by the worker who does not require mirror or lamp. This mask is perfectly transparent and be useful to many such personal treatment for the skin is a good

service workers.
In these days when laymen are becoming critical of the aseptic technique of the physician, specialist, dentist-more so than some professional people seem to realle—it behooves the professions, guilds or trades to follow a technique that is above question or suspicion. It is at least comforting and reassuring to the intelindividual who is to render personal service don his or her mask as a matter of course before be-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Moles.

can be done for them? (Mrs. R. C. A.)

Answer—Depending on the lo-cation, number, size and character X-ray, carbon dioxide snow, di-chloracetic acid or surgical excision under local anesthesia and nation of skin graft to cover the spot. Food

I would like to know what foods to eat and what foods to avoid to improve the function of the kid-

eys. (R. S.)
Answer—It would not be advisable to try to follow a diet on such basis. Perhaps you may get a better understanding of the choice of food from reading the booklet "Feeders Digest"—for copy send 25c coin and 1-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.

Hives.

Is it true there are two kinds of hives, so-called—ordinary hives and "giant" hives? Are these due to the same causes and susceptible to the same remedies? (R. C.) Answer-Yes. For pamphlet on hives and giant hives (angioneuedema) send stamped envel-

ope bearing your address.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Sulfanilamide.

Can sulfanilamide be obtained in a drugstore without a prescription? If not, how are we to get tt? (Miss S. M.) Answer-if you follow my ad-

vice, you will neither try to buy t nor take it without the personal direction of your physician.

Today's Charm Tip It is most inconsiderate to arrive late at the theater, necessitating discomfort to those considerate enough to

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arrive on time.







When a woman's looks belie her age as much as Kay Francis' does, you may be sure she takes excellent care of her skin. It's special pick-up treatments that

of New York, noted exponent of diathermy extirpation of the tonsils. The mask is made of a piece of washed X-ray safety film or firm cellophane 9"X7", with corners rounded off, snap fasters in As Special Skin Pick-up As Special Skin Pick-up By Winifred Ware.

regular and systematic tune-up, in addition to its necessary supply in addition to its necessary supply of gas and oil, so your skin, in addition to its daily care, needs some special pickup. The regular MY DAY: Promises Peace stands away from direct contact with the face, so that it is not uncomfortable to wear. It should some special pickup. The regular cream for cleansing, a lotion for toning and a powder foundation.

The special treatment is a masque. stimulation, which tends to clear and clarify the skin because it promotes circulation. A masque should be used once or twice a week at least, some skins, espeligent patient or client to see the cially oily ones, need a masque treatment more often.

> The masques of an earlier day were such harsh and ugly affairs that one dared not use them unless she were to be completely alone for several hours. But the masques today are soft, luscious creams which may be applied, left on 10 or 15 minutes and removed and your skin looks and feels refreshed, young and beautiful. Just such a masque is the one

we'd like to tell you about today— a face masque which resembles a delicious strawberry mousse. This the important step toward clearing and refining the skin's appearance—it replaces that faded, grayish cast with a luminous. look and that is what fashion decrees to accent her fall styles. It's only necessary to use the masque two or three times a week, although an oily skin can effectively take it daily for the first two weeks. The soft, luscious cream is freely spread over the contour of the face and allowed to dry. It produces first, that tingling sensation which seems to send new life surging through the skin. Then it is washed off with a skin

lotion or cold water if you prefer. Really, it does wonders toward revitalizing the skin and bringing a new glow to the surface. Another nice thing about this particular masque is that it is equal-ly good on dry or oily skin. There is no parched, flaky look left on dry skin and it helps a coarse, oily skin to become clearer, fresh-

er and smoother.

Though it's not a new cream, it's an annual standby put out by the cosmetician, as a lightning beauty repair and it certainly does a neat job of rebuilding a brokendown or weather-worn skin. And don't wait too long to start your

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Pattern 6832.

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By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.-I have said very little about the campaign in these last few weeks. Of course, it is obvious that there is a cam-A masque is for the purpose of paign going on and, while I am the wife of the President, I am also the wife of one of the candidates. In many newspapers on the same page with my column, there



of many young people, and I want to speak of it for her" or "He tricked number in this column today. this column today.

Today no one can honestly promise you peace one and when he pleases, he will trick number two." Wonder if that at home or abroad. All any human being can do is to promise that he will do his utmost to prevent his country from being involved in war.

You must judge as individuals what has been done in the past few here done in the best d years has been done in the hope and in the belief that it will strength- you might say she'd got away en us in our effort as a nation to remain at peace and to serve the with it. cause of peace in the world as a whole. The fact is before you that in a world of war we are still at peace. I do not believe that the weak, physically, mentally or morally, ever serve the cause of peace and I think we must always have the courage to state in what we

believe, and to stand by our beliefs. I believe that is what we have been doing as a government and as a nation, and I believe that is what we are going to do. Beyond that we must put our trust in the Lord and believe that He guides His children when they ask his guidance. Violence of any kind, whether by action, writing or speaking, seems to me out of place in a campaign to elect a President of the United States. Some of the literature which I have seen, some of the things which I have heard on the radio and read in the papers seem to me to appeal to prejudice and emotion rather than to clear thinking and seasoned judgment. Some day, perhaps, we will learn

that what is really important in a chief executive is what he believes in for the people and what his record in public office, or in his field of work, has been. When that happens, our campaigns probably will be much duller, but also much less bitter! We did have a glorious drive yesterday. Even in Maine and Wife This love you speak of didn't Vermont some people were saying nice things about the President! fall like the dew overnight. You We reached old Deerfield, Mass., at about 4:45, so I had a chance to

see the Bement school before the day pupils went home and to join a long time and whether you ini-Diana Hopkins in a Halloween party which came before supper. had supper with Mrs. Bement, her staff and the youngsters. kissing Diana good-night, we continued on our way and

day here to start straightening out so many things which must be done before we leave for Washington next Wednesday morning.

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Call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565
for the name of this masque, the price and the stores where it may when the crowd drops in or when maiden's plea to her departing

Many are the happy hours you you've a special beau to enter-

cowboy sweetheart: Come and sit by my side if you love me.

Do not hasten to bid me adieu; But remember the Red River Val-And the girl that has loved you

so true. It's fun to have everyone pick a favorite from the songbook There's sure to be a request for "Little Joe, the Wrangler," a

heart-warming old-timer.
"Little Joe the wrangler he'll His days with the remuda they

Twas a year ago last April when he rode into our camp; Just a little Texas stray and all And how you'll all enjoy "The rother of Missouri Joe"—the ex-

ploits of its rip-roarin' gun-totin' "He shot at each county jail he came to

And kicked over a dozen or so. 'Gonna rid the whole country of ev'ry sheriff,'

Send 15e in coins for our song-book, WESTERN H E A R T THROBS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Stewart To Claim No Exemption

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3.—Jimmy and there is still no starting date nette's next, will be minus Nel-Stewart's probable call for service—his draft number, 126, was all.

The Guardsman, but his leading the carries group picked out of

picture, but unless there is a de-lay of a couple of months for Jimmy, this might be pretty hazardous for the studio.

ture before giving up Stewart and

Jimmy's 'own reaction to the news was "Whee!" and again
"Whee!" Then, "this is the first
lottery I've ever won." And when
his excitement had quieted he said, "I will claim no exemptions whatsoever.

Stewart, who is 32 years old and unmarried started his film career at Metro five years ago with a small "bit" in "Murder Man," followed by "Rose Marie." His current salary is in the \$200,-

duction this week with Richard Carlson, Frank McHugh, and Frank Jenks signed in support of Joan Fontaine feels about "Back Street?" She turned it down, but it seems to have been good enough for Miss Sullavan, who can still Every skin needs, in addition to its regular care, a special treatment. Just as your car needs a regular and systematic time-un.

in the earlier group picked out of the big gold fish bowl—means some swift changes in several forthcoming pictures. In addition to "Come Live With Me," Jimmy was slated for the top male role in "Ziegfeld Girl." Also for the lead in "Pot O' Gold" for James Roosevelt's company.

There are only three weeks to go on "Come Live With Me," and it is almost certain that Stewart can finish this chore of love-making to Hedy Lamarr before getting the final "aye" or "no" on his call to the colors. A desperate effort will be made to get Jimmy in which Live for the lead in the cast. They want a bigger name to measure up to leading lady is not known yet. Another film mentioned for Taylor is "Tell It to the Marines," a re-make of the movie in which Lon Chaney there. William Murphy, junior, was spotted by Le Roy at the Saratoga race track, brought to Hollywood, tested, and given a long-term contract by Metro . . The latest radio-ite to break into Hollywood is Jane Farrar of Chidago. Jane is getting a screen test at R. K. O. . . Victor Mature, who was excited at getting top masculine lead in "Topper Reting the final "aye" or "no" on his call to the colors. A desperate effort will be made to get Jimmy in which Lon Chaney and William Haines appeared in in 1926.

Betty Grable has been super-wood title) in "Tall, Dark and Handsome" in the Fox studio was excited at getting top masculine lead in "Topper Reting the final "aye" or "no" on his call to the colors. A desperate lead in "Topper Reting the final "aye" or "no" on his call to the colors. A desperate lead in "Topper Reting the final "aye" or "no" on his call to the colors. A desperate lead in "Topper Reting the final "aye" or "no" on his call to the colors. A desperate lead in "Topper Reting the final "aye" or "no" on his call to the colors. A desperate lead in "Topper Reting the final "aye" or "no" on his call to the colors. A desperate lead in "Topper Reting the final "aye" or "no" on his call to the colors. A desperate lead in "Topper Reting the final "aye" or "no" on his cal effort will be made to get Jimmy Blondell. But how are you going Title change: "Sleepers East" is now "Sleepers West." Which is changing directions quite a bit. in under the line for his Ziegfeld to create bigger names if you deny

"I Married an Angel" didn't seem to jell for Jeanette MacDon-I talked with Mr. Roosevelt, and ald and Nelson Eddy-or the he tells me that he will wait un-til two weeks of starting his pic-

Third Party Chance

By Caroline Chatfield.

one of negotith Metro is in course of negotith Metro is negotit with Metro is in course of negotiation. This probably will be signed before Jimmy departs for service. Good luck, feller.

I need now. I am 20 and the man is 30. He has been married man is 30. He has been married and has a 10-year-old man is 30. son. He says he loves me yet is afraid to ask his wife for a divorce for fear of losing his son. Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer. Incidentally, I wonder how our plans.

> Says he didn't love her when he married her but was too tell him if he really loves me he'll tell his wife and ask for a decent divorce as this secrecy is getting me down. Also I tell him if he won't do this we will have to break up, which I admit will break my heart. Now Miss Chatfield, don't let me down. Just tell me whether I should demand the divorce or content myself with being the other woman in the case. follow your advice to the best of my ability.

Only on paper do they get away with it, Karie. Only occasionally appear the columns of gentlemen who have do they get the married men away treated, during this campaign period, of subjects from their wives and when they which seem to me to have no particular value in do there's always somebody to clarifying the real issues in the campaign. There is, however, one issue that comes very close to and say "She took him away from my heart as a woman, as a mother and as a friend his wife" or "He ditched his wife

> But to the advice: Point one: married man has said what they all say: he doesn't love mama, but does love you. He would ask for a divorce except that he's afraid of losing his son. Here's why: He couldn't convince you that he loved you if he didn't convince you mama was out. He couldn't continue to carry on with you if he didn't give you a plausible reason for failing to free himself. What is so plausible and admirable as the "I-love-my-

science about the poor deceived tiated it or are merely the victim of a rascal's designs, you knew ning paper with a noncommittal he was a married man and you "Harrump! hmph! Too busy right reached home about midnight. It was a long day, but a very satis-factory one. It was nice to have an extra night at home and a full other woman's preserve.

Point three: If you should demand divorce, marry the man, what sort of security would you have? You above all othceiving his wife. You, above all others, know he's cad enough to discuss his wife with outsiders. You, above all others, know he's a born trickster. You have too much on him ever to trust him and he has too much on you ever to trust you, Sister, the a shaky foundation on which to you could get the other womhusband. Nothing in your letter to indicate that you can. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

stripes are backgrounded on copper lame. The wrap Mrs. McCommon selected is long black velvet. Both these may be bought here in Atlanta at moderate prices. Call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565 for this information. It's Fashionable To Dance the Rhumba

Pretty Mrs. Harold McCommon, popular young Atlantan, models an evening gown

appropriate for the gay holiday festivities now in full swing. The attractive candy

Nothing makes a married cou-ple feel so "married and settled down" as to go out for a gay eve-the tango. By practicing at home, with heels together and with the ning of dancing and to discover you can shine in public! that everyone else is doing the

Monday! But usually that is as far as it have been playing with this thing goes. Every time she broaches a long time and whether you inito retreat to the masculine safety of the sports section of the eve-

In one community, however, the dance instruction records. one—casually, of course—just happened to play the records! And ing more and more!

One set of the instruction records is made under the direction of Arthur Murray, the famous

fundamental weight shift before One, two, three, pause!

weight relaxed on the heel of the Here is a general idea of the left foot. Now, relax the weight humba or polishing off the congal way to go about it. The dancers on the heel of the right foot, then If the head of the house should stand about eight inches from back to the left foot. Try it again! happen to cast inhibition to the each other. The main trick is to Left foot, right, then left, paus-air-conditioned breeze, it will only master the horizontal hip action—ing on the third count. That is add fuel to the fire of his spouse's a light roll, which is the result of resolve that they are both going to take dancing lessons, come next from one foot to the other. from one foot to the other.

It is necessary to learn this this way: One, two three, pause!

Front Panel Has Slimming Effect By Lillian Mae.

Household duties are a pleasure in this crisp, clean-cut housefrock. wives clanned together and pur-chased a complete set of those and most becoming, too, with that And as soon as they had caught long, tapering panel all down the on, they gave a party and some-one—casually, of course—just lines. The sides of the bodice, before the husbands, who had cut on the bias for ease of fit, been discussing golf scores, real- extend down to low points to ized what they were doing, they make you smartly long-waisted. practiced dancing for two Use either long or short sleeves. solid hours! Since then it has turned into a very dashing neighborhood. Instead of dancing less lar versions-both nice in conand less, all the couples are danc- trast. You might omit the belt and have the front panel in contrast if you wish. Rickrack or ruffling 'down the panel seams or edging the collar and sleeves is very gay. Use the accompanying Sewing Instructor for haste with-

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Son: "But I thought you didn't care about grades."

Mother: "Grades are not important as a goal in themselves, but it is important that you do any task you have as well as

you can.

Mother: "Jim's grades are not as good as they could be but I've learned not to feel they are important. All I care about is that he should learn to get along with other persons."

It is not necessary to make a choice between good social develop-ment and doing one's best at school. Both are possible and desirable.



Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles appear ing every Monday and giving intimate glimpses concerning Atlanta debutantes. The Sally Forth articles will continue through the autumn and winter until the debutante season closes.)

By Sally Forth.

• • ONE OF THE MOST VERSATILE members of the 1940-41 and Mrs. Phillip C. McDuffie. Helen, listed among the city's most popular buds, has an unusual talent for a modern belle—particularly for a debutante. She is an excellent cook! And in her spare moments she can be found trying out unusual recipes in the kitchen of her parents' residence on Cherokee road. The pretty deb is also noted for her athletic prowess, being an accomplished equestrienne and a skilled golfer. In addition to the aforementioned talents, she is a graceful dancer and swimmer and an ardent candid camera fan.

After her graduation from North Fulton High school, where she was president of Sigma Delta sorority and sponsor for the S. P. M.

HELEN McDUFFIE.

The luncheon at which Mrs. Frank Dean was to have enter-

tained today at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Miss

Mary Jo Brownlee has been

postponed, due to the illness of

ersonals

Betty Burdette, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorgensen

Jorgensen is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson H. Moul-

Jimmie, have returned from a vis-it with relatives in Cincinnati,

Mrs. W. C. Morrison continues

ill at her home on Gordon road.

Frances Cecilia Koleski,

Sunday.

Ruth Mitchell.

Mrs. Dean's Party

Is Postponed.

fraternity, Helen attended the Knox school at Cooperstown, N. Y. While enrolled there, the charming bud mastered the arts of ice skating and skiing on numerous week-end trips to Lake Placid.

Two years ago she returned south to complete her education at St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N. C. Prior to her graduation from St. Mary's last June, she was among the belles chosen a member of the May Court there. Helen attended the June dances

the University of North Carolina, dashing back to Atlanta long enough to repack her bags for a round of visits to former classmates. Included in her list of hostesses were Becky Lockwood, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jack Gravely, of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Myra Blount, of Greenville, N. C.; Ida Jeffrles, of Kinston, N. C., and Honey Peck, of Thomasville.

The attractive belle spent August at the McDuffie's summer home in Flat Rock, N. C., after which she was a sought-after figure at the Debutante ball, an annual event taking place in Ra-

Helen, who is noted for her sparkling personality and natural charm and graciousness, possesses golden blond hair, blue eyes and a peaches-and-cream complexion. On November 7, she will be formally presented to solution to the state of the st ciety at a brilliant afternoon reception to be given by her parents at their Cherokee road residence. At the close of the debut season, during which Helen will be entertained extensively, she will forsake her native heath for New York city, where she will spend several months.

. . THE ORIGINALITY of this year's parties for popular debutantes has been equalled only by the unusual invitations issued to some of the affairs, among the latter being those sent out by the Paul Seydels to the cocktail party at which they will honor Elsa Mc-Call, feted president of the Debutante Club, on Sunday afternoon, November 17.

The folders, on which the invitations are printed, bears on the outside a sketch of the Village of Buckhead with West Pace's Ferry road, where the Seydel home is located, as the center of interest. Designating the hosts' house is a large square over which is print-ed the name, Shouting Oaks. On the left inside page is printed the

"In the Land Down Under 'to shout' means 'to treat,' and here in our home where the surrounding oaks shout their songs, the Paul Seydels are ever ready to shout to you their best brand of hospitality."

On the opposite page is a sketch of two red roosters drinking from cocktail glasses. neath this is printed: "To meet | Crawford W. Long hospital on Miss Elsa McCall, Sunday afternoon, November 17, from 5 to 7

Miss Groves Plans Party for Bride.

An interesting party planned for Wednesday is the luncheon at which Miss Elizabeth Groves will entertain in compliment to Mrs. Gordon Jones, the former

Mrs. Gordon Jones, the former Miss Ann Creekmore, of Athens. The affair will take place at the home of the hostess on Rumson road, and Mrs. J. Lee Groves will assist her daughter in receiving the 15 guests.

Aday at 3 o'clock at her home, 1985
Ponce de Leon avenue.

Dr. Amy Chappelle, one of Atlanta's leading women physicians,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Heally at the former Miss Mary Clair Dial.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Heally at the former Miss Mary Clair Dial. of this city. The chairman of the group is Mrs. Carroll Griffen.

Heaton is the former Miss Sybile Irene Woodard.



1/4 tsp. McCor-mick pepper 1/2 tsp. salt 2 tbsps. butter 3 thsps. flour 2 lbs. fillet

ok tomatoes, onion, spices and salt 10 minutes—strain. In a saucen, melt the butter, add flour; and in spiced tomato liquid and cook ra slow fire until alightly thickd. Wipe the fish with a dampth, place in a greased baking dish. with sauce and bake in a moven (375° F.) for 35 minut





Ralph T. Jones, associate editor of The Constitution, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta committee of the British War Relief society on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club.

The viewpoint of both Britain and America will be featured in the talk, for Mr. Jones is a native of England and an Atlantan by

Mrs. Albert Thornton and Mrs. Daniel MacDougald are chairmen for the Atlanta committee, the group having done extensive work on behalf of Britain. Wool is supplied free for knitting gar-ments for war victims.

All committee chairmen will make their reports at the meeting and a new group, the Charlotte Kemper Bible class of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will be introduced. Mrs. William Bromley is chairman and with her group has made many new gar-

Chairmen are requested to inform members of the meeting as no personal communication will be made. Chairmen making reports will include Mesdames Edwin Peeples and Charles A. Stair, membership; James D. Robinson and James L. Dickey, ways and means; Jesse Draper and Andrew Calhoun, warm clothing; Valeria Manley and F. Phinizy Calhoun, knitting; Laurie D. Webster, publicity; Virgil Shutze, emblem; and Miss Flora Wright, junior group.

Miss Nelson Fetes Miss Settle Miss Stipe Weds Mr. Paschal

Miss Barbara Nelson was host-ess during the weekend at a tea at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Barbara Settle, popular bride-elect, and Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, vice president of the Debutante Club.

Misses Charlotte Granberry, Lil Youngs, Louise Cushing and Virginia Nelson assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Raymond B. Nelson, mother of the hostess, was assisted in the living room by Mesdames W. J. Zahn, Bill Letts and Theresa Anderson.

gram of music.

bride, and Carreke brother of the groom.

Mrs. Thomas Fortson Jenkins

was her sister's matron of honor

and only attendant. She wore a

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Peacock

were hosts recently at a dinner and theater party honoring Miss

whose marriage takes place No-vember 19 at Central Presbyterian

church. Dinner was served at a

Guests were Miss Stalker, Miss-

Miss Peggy Ann Tyler enter-

tained at a "Wizard of Oz" party

at her home on Allendale drive,

Marie Stalker and Muggsey

Peggy Ann Tyler

Is Party Hostess.

Harold Tyler.

downtown tearoom.

Mrs. J. Fleming Settle and Mrs. W. M. Brownlee, mothers of the Mr. and Mrs. William Mason Mr. and Mrs. William Mason honor guests, presided at the tea spent the weekend in Eufaula, services placed at either end of Ala., as guests of Miss Annie Lauthe table in the dining room. The Comer. The trio attended the Comer. The trio attended the Comer is able was overlaid with a Venetian Columbus on Saturday.

Serving as ushers were John Wesley Stipe Jr., brother of the burgundy crepe with a matching Wesley Stipe Jr., brother of the bride, and Carreker Paschal, shoulder bouquet of sweetheart shoulder bouquet of sweetheart Georgia-Auburn football game in snapdragons and bronze chrysan-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burdette left themums. oday to visit their daughter, Miss

Calling between the hours of and 6 o'clock were 150 friends of

Mrs. S. L. Laird Sr. spent the West End Club weekend in Columbus as the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Plans Benefit Party

Mrs. H. S. Laird. S. L. Laird Jr. also spent the weekend in Colum-Civic Club of West End will For Miss Stalker sponsor a bridge party November 15 at Sterchi's at 2:30 o'clock And Her Fiance. bus and attended the Georgia-Auburn football game Saturday for the benefit of Tallulah Falls

Mrs. G. H. Howard, Tallulah Dr. L. Z. Patterson, of Tallahas-Falls chairman, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. W. see, Fla., who has been convalescing from a recent illness at Brook Carl Raper, president of the Civic

Haven Manor, returned home The tables committee is composed of Mesdames W. L. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bacon Calley Jr., L. A. Hollingsworth, Asa Dwight, Hinton Blackshear Jr., of Smyrna, announce the birth of a son on October 27 at Craw-

Calley Jr., L. A. Hollingsworth, Asa Dwight, Hinton Blackshear and Otis Witherspoon.

Mrs. Earle Harbin is chairman of the prize committee with Mers. Jimmie Setz, Dozier Willard, Ernstein Line and Mrs. Jimmie Setz, Dozier William Line and Mrs. Jimmie Set and Otis Witherspoon ford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Harry Frederick. Mrs. of the prize committee, with Mesdames D. O. Cogbill, C. C. Guinn, Bacon is the former Miss Octavia W. J. Henry, M. B. Stallings, H. S. Stanford and E. Turner Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Wheeler announce the birth of a son at For reservations call any mem-

October 28, who has been named Thomas Douglas. Mrs. Wheeler is the former Miss Janie Agnes Plans Oneg Shabat.

Atlanta Senior Hadassah will hold its initial Oneg Shabat of the season on November 9 at 2:30 announce the birth of a daughter o'clock at the home of Mrs. Moron October 28 at Crawford W. ris Abelman, 831 Clifton road, Long hospital, who has been given the name Catherine Cecilia. Mrs.

Mrs. L. J. Levitas, chairman, announces that the program will be presented by Mrs. Ben Brodie. The general subject will be "Spiritual Values in a Democracy" der announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 28, whom they have named Jo Ann. Mrs.

Spiritual values in a Democracy and will be discussed by Ashby Jones and W. J. Scott, principal of Bass Junior High school.

The Book Review Club, under

the 15 guests.

The Book Review Club, under the leadership of Mrs. J. M. Rosenfeld, will meet on November 6 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. J. Taylor Jr. will be hostess to the third group of the Atlanta Wesleyan Club on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at her home, 1985 they have named Rebecca Clair. Mrs. Tucker Jr. Long hospital, who has been named Rebecca Clair. Mrs. Tucker Jr. Long hospital, who has been named Rebecca Clair. Mrs. Tucker Jr. Long hospital, who has been named Rebecca Clair. Mrs. Tucker Jr. Long hospital, who has been named Rebecca Clair. Mrs. Tucker Jr. Long hospital, who has been named Rebecca Clair. Mrs. Tucker Jr. Long hospital, who has been named Rebecca Clair. Mrs. Tucker Jr. Long hospital, who has been named Jo Ann. Mrs. Tucker the leadership of Mrs. J. M. Rosenfeld, will meet on November 6 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Abe Ney, 548 Park drive. Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter will review "The Fire and the Wood," by R. C. Hutchinson and "You can't Go Home Again," by Thomestay Ir. Long hospital, who has been named Jo Ann. Mrs. Moulder is the former Miss Mary Line the leadership of Mrs. J. M. Rosenfeld, will meet on November 6 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Abe Ney, 548 Park drive. Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter will review "The Fire and the Wood," by R. C. Hutchinson and "You can't Go Home Again," by Thomestay Ir. Long hospital will meet on November 1 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Abe Ney, 548 Park drive. Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter will review "The Fire and the Wood," by R. C. Hutchinson and "You can't Go Home Again," by Thomestay Ir. Long hospital will meet on November 1 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Abe Ney, 548 Park drive. Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter will review "The Fire and the Wood," by R. C. Hutchinson and "You can't Go Home Again," by Thomestay Ir. Long hospital will meet on November 1 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Abe Ney, 548 Park drive.

Martha Merritt Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Heaton announce the birth of a son Hostess at Party.

Games, music and dancing were Mission Study Held. enjoyed throughout the evening. Mrs. R. N. Fickett has returned Twenty-seven little guests were present. Music for the occasion to Athens after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fickett on Ponce de

Mrs. James Carr and little son, Magic Show Features Party Given in Miss Carter's Honor

in entertaining was the "Madam J. C. Cowden is ill at his home on Gaston street in West End.

Mrs. Thomas L. Hill has returned to her home on South Goratter, their debutante cousin. The affair was held at the Hopkins' home on Tuxedo road and assembled members of the season's debutante coterie and an egual number of young men.

Setting a record for cleverness of white organdy. The debutante heinz Sr., L. D. McEachern, T. B. in entertaining was the "Madam honor guest, also costumed as a Smith and M. W. Newbanks;

Circle Leaders Feted.

of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Pattillo Memorial

The Women's Society of Christian Service, of Sylvan Hills Meth-

madam is away, the servants will play." Mr. Hopkins received his guests wearing the white uniform and high white cap of a chef, while Mrs. Hopkins was a dainty maid, attired in a black dress, with ruffled apron, cap and collar ed a wide variety of stage lilutations, such as the disappearance of tables will be Mesdames E. N. Brown, William D. Owens, B. F. Cameron, Carlyle Fraser and J. C. Savage.

The Florence Crittenton Home in the community Fund, and it is

The marriage of Miss Edna Lillar marriage by her father, John Weslian Stipe, daughter of Mr. and ley Stipes Sr., and they were met Mrs. John Wesley Stipe Sr., to Willam Dennis Paschal Jr., of Decatur, was solemnized at high noon Sr., who served as best man. Friday at the First Methodist Friday at the First Methodist church in Decatur. Rev. J. W. O. tume suit of Ivanhoe green wool. McKibben, pastor, performed the The coat was trimmed with mink ceremony, and Miss Frances Burgess, organist, presented a pro-Her accessories were brown. She

Miss Helen Newman, left, and Miss Shirley Bock are offer-

ing for sale tickets to the bridge party at which members of

Junior Hadassah will entertain tomorrow evening. The party will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and will be held at Rich's.

At Ceremony in Decatur

ram of music.

Palms banked the altar, with a orchids.

wore a shoulder cluster of white orchids. Palms banked the altar, with a central arrangement of white chrysanthemums and gladioli flanked on their side by candeflanked on their side by candesplace accessories and a shoulder spray of Rosevelt roses. Mrs. Passary of Rosevelt roses. Mrs. Passary of Rosevelt roses. Mrs. Passary of Rosevelt roses. chal, mother of the groom, wore

> roses completed the costume. Mr. Paschal and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside at 416 East Ponce

de Leon avenue in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Stipe, parents of the bride, will entertain at a remodel of moss-rose velveteen with matching hat and brown accessories. Her shoulder spray was ception honoring the couple on formed of talisman roses. ception honor The lovely bride was given in November 10.

> Whitefoord Garden Club.

The fall flower show of the Whitefoord Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Hugh Chandler on Dahlgren street. The sweepstakes prize was awarded on points to Mrs. H. R.

The next club meeting will be held on November 6 with Mrs. Gus Simpson, 44 Wyman street, northeast.

College Park News. Mrs. W. S. Robison was hostess recently at a tea, honoring Mrs. Arthur Moore, of Atlanta. Others sharing honors were Mesdames Walt Holcomb, Frank Wells, Luther Bridgers, of Atlanta, and

Cleonas Cox, of Monroe. Mrs. C. M. Mount has returned

guests with up-and-down signs ning. Miss Estrella Pope, of Barwick, as "the wicked witch;" Miss E. R. Parker, of Atlanta, and Mrs. their home at Fort Thomas. Pociety Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4. The marriage of Miss Catherine Brooks Angier and John Hop-kins Haley takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church, to be followed by a reception to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nedom L.

Miss Mary Louise Cordes gives a bridge party at her home on Lullwater road for Misses Barbara Settle and Alma Wilby, brides-elect.

Mrs. N. D. Eubank gives a luncheon at her home on Rivers road for Miss Alma Wilby, bride-Miss Barbara Beam gives a spin-ster dinner at her home on Ox-

Miss Anne Suttles gives a tea at her home on Morningside drive for Misses Jeannette Estes and Jean Pentecost, debutantes.

ford road for her bridal attend-

Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood gives a luncheon at her home in Ansley Park for Miss Jean Edwards, a student at Shorter College, and her guests.

A. A. Sisterhood gives a silver tea at the Mayfair Club. Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson

> Gate City post No. 72 Auxiliary, American Legion, sponsors a floor show and chili supper, in Taft Hall at the city auditorium at 6:30 o'clock.

/ Jomen's Meetings

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4. Atlanta Quota Club meets at the Frances Virginia tearoom at 6

Georgia Dental Hygienist Association study club meets at the Piedmont hotel at 6 o'clock.

Regional meeting of Georgia Congress will be held at the Clark Howell school at 9:15

Commercial High school P.-T. A. executive board meets at 2:45 o'clock at the school,

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. study course begins at 10:30 o'clock.

St. Cecilia's circle of the Altar Society of Sacred Heart church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. J. Welsh, 1618 North Emory road, N. E.

The Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's

The Wildwood Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Carson, 628 Rockmont drive.

The Alathean class of Virginia Avenue Baptist church meets with Mrs. M. H. Cooper Jr., 1130 Rosedale drive, N. E., at 7:45

The Sisterhood meets at the Temple at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter speaks at 12, followed by luncheon.

Pledges Honored.

Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so rority entertained its pledges at the traditional preferfrom a visit to Lieutenant and ential tea on Sunday at the home East Lake. A straw man directed Mrs. Charles Mount, of Fort Ben- of Mrs. Tommy Robertson on Grandview avenue in Buckhead and various other creepy warnings created a realistic hobgoblin atmosphere.

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Room Will Be Dedicated At Florence Crittenton Home

Harold Tyler.

Guests included: Betty Jean Keen,
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Ford, Ann Hayley, Sarah Field, Mary
Louise McKee, Charlotte Perry, Charlotte Flanigen, Winifred Huey, Francis
Harlepp, Phylis Eason, Jerry d'Andrea,
Kenneth Stamps, Grady Sizemore,
Charles Bryan, Cecil White, Winston
Krieger, Henry Allistan, Kenneth Perry,
Tommy Robertson, Bobby Stearns, Carol
Parker and Robin Andrews. welfare circles will be the formal dedication of the Robert Barrett Atlanta citizens to view first-hand memorial living room at the Flor- the institution. ence Crittenton Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, president of the board of trustees, will preMrs. S.

Mrs. S. sent the room to Dr. Barrett, who in turn will present it to Mayor Dr. Ryland Knight, chairman ad-William B. Hartsfield for the city, Mrs. J. W. Young is convalescing from a recent illness at her home in West End.

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Ed Almand for the county and G. K. Selden for the Community and Yes a

> Especially invited guests who have taken energetic interest in the home during the past year, are: Mesdames John Marsh, Henry

the season's debutante coterie and an equal number of young men.

The guests arrived at the party attired as cooks, maids, chauffeurs, gardeners, and butlers to carry out the theme that "when madam is away, the servants will signs such as the disappearance of the season's debutante coterie and recreation basement, where a promagner of the mours of 3 and 6 o'clock.

Miss Emily Smith and five members of the Atlanta Junior Woman's Club, who form a junior auxiliary to the board, will keep the guest book and assist in entermal and its away, the servants will signs such as the disappearance of tables, will be Messlews.

An event of importance in social | especially fitting at this time that

The home ministers to more Recently built with funds given

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Recently built with funds given Mrs. L. H. Edmondson enter-tained officers and circle leaders of the Women's Society of Chris-of the Women's Society of Chrislanta's leading women physicians, will be the speaker and will be the speaker

V. Latta, second vice president; Mrs. S. L. Durgan, secretary; visory committee; E. L. Emery, Ed Almand for the county and chairman finance committee; Dr. Luther B. Bridgers, Mesdames B. F. Cameron, Carlyle Fraser, Arwelcome Dr. Barrett, and Dr. Louie D. Newton will lead the dedicatory prayer. Dr. and Mrs. Luther B. Bridgers will have charge of a musical program.

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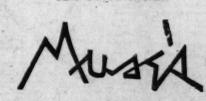
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853 VIRGINIA CIR., N. E., living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. VE. 4179. N. W.—5 rms., bath, screened porch, near school, bus. BE. 9156.

FOR RENT—Nice cabin on private lake, 11 miles out; convs. JA. 7872. 4-ROOM cottage, heatrola; all convs. 32 P'tree Ave., Buckhead, \$30. CH, 3747 Office & Desk Space 115 REDUCE OVERHEAD
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North Side SELL OR TRADE
OWNER will trade equity in 2 duplexes
on McLendon Ave. for small place,
income \$92.50 mo. Price \$6.800. Call Mr.
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5-RM, frame, furnace, convenient loca-tion; bargain, terms. WA, 3111. HAAS & DODD. 825 MYRTLE St., N. E. 11-room frame, ideal, for rooming house. Price \$5,500. \$500 cash will handle. Mayes. WA. 5217. PRETTIEST home on Stovall Blvd. Large wooded lot. WA. 0156. FOR best home values, call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

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1940 PACKARD '6' Coupe, radio, heater, white side tires. Driven 4,200 miles. Special price or good trade for 5 pas. car. Roddenberry. HE. 1650. 1937 PACKARD "6" conv. coupe; sacrifice. 292 W. P'tree at Baker. WA. 9833.

939 PLYMOUTH 2-door trunk \$395 ane Dolvin Motors, 75 Forrest. MA. 2941. Pontlacs DIXIE MOTOR COMPANY. 126 W. Court Sq., Decatur, CR. 2616.

1936 TERRAPLANE coupe, new tires, extra clean. Private owner. BE. 9198. 1936 TERRAPLANE Cabriolet, jam up, \$195. Wager Mtrs., 239 W'hall, WA. 6993. Miscellaneous

Answers To Constitution Quiz

1. True. 2. Sight. 3. Yes.

4. St. John's.
5. Thirty-five dollars per

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WE HAVE plenty of late model 1940
Chevrolets, all body types and colors, also 1939 models that have been traded in by private owners—some have less than 1,700 miles and prices range from \$495 to \$725. If you want new car performance at used car prices on Chevrolets see us.

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530-40 W. Peachtree St., N. W. 1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN. EXCELLENT CONDITION. MUST DISPOSE OF IM-MEDIATELY. CALL MORRIS, MA. 1577. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000 For Best Buys in Used Cars.
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1939 FOUR-DOOR de luxe De Soto, over-drive, white sidewall tires, sacrifice for cash. Private owner. DE, 4476. 1935 DODGE 4-door sedan FROST-COTTON 450 Peachtree St.

Fords

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WA. 2226.

South Side

brick home, Woodland Ave.,
MA. 1361, MA. 3278.

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1935 FORD 2-door with original paint that looks real good, 4 nearly new time. Car in best of shape throughout. Can be bought for \$165 with \$45 cash MA. 2280.

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Radio, spec., \$285. Atlanta Motors, 27 1934 FORD TUDOR. CLEAN, \$135. 265 Spring, S. W. JA. 6355, MA. 7038

Kirkwood

1939 MERCURY Convertible Coupe, exiceptionally clean, \$645. Frank Graham,
inc.. JA. 2565.

IF IT'S FOR SALE OR RENT, we have it. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.

148 Sycamore St., Decatur.

MA. 2280.

\$350-1937 OLDSMOBILE "6" 4-door de luxe touring sedan; runs, looks good. WA. 9135.

Plymouths 1939 PLYMOUTH de luxe coach. Car like new. Price \$575. DE. 8711.

1939 PONTIAC de luxe "6" trg. ... \$495 Earl Pontiac Co., 489 P'tree. JA. 3303.

Below are the answers to the quiz printed in editorial page.

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6. To dissipate static elecicity.
7. Chester A. Arthur. 8, Walter Scott. Revelation. 10. Stanley Baldwin.

Never say, "I had the privi-lege of meeting the President;" say, "had the pleasure."

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale TRUCK BARGAINS BANTAM panel trucks, nearly new EAST POINT FORD DEALER, CA. 2166

Auto Trucks for Rent HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest mod el trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburs Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590 Tractors

FOR SALE—1 1939 GMC tractor, rebuilt, complete with trailer connections, B. K. brakes, 2-speed axle, H. E. Whitehead, WA. 8484.

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Wanted Automobiles GET TOP PRICE Sell your car or equity to
EVANS MOTORS-MERRY-GO-ROUND
19 Ponce de Leon. VE. 0776

H FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E EEMAN. 27 BAKER ST., WA. 7223 CASH for Ford or Chevrolet. Mr. Rug-gles, 390 Spring St. JA. 1635. WANTED—Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770. PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

Automotive

1934 FORD \$25 Down, 12 Notes at \$11.20. MITCHELL MOTORS

37 CHRYSLER DE L. COUPE 149 cash and balance to su New paint, perfect con-AUSTIN ABBOTT

1935 Chevrolet \$125 A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.

'40 Bantam Station \$395 wagon, 5,800 mls.

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1934 PLYMOUTH MITCHELL MOTORS

2 BIG THANKSGIVING TURKEYS FREE for Used Car Prospects
When Sold.
(One to You and One to Purchaser) **AUSTIN ABBOTT**



1940 Oldsmobile "6" \$595 MITCHELL MOTORS

UNUSUAL BARGAINS Ford Sedan \$
Chev. De Luxe Sedan \$
Nash De Luxe Sedan \$
Mercury Conv. \$
Chrysler Sedan Chev. Sedan \$
Ford De Luxe Coupe \$
Flym. De Luxe Sedan \$
Zephyr Sedan, extras \$
Willys, 2,000 miles \$
Bantam Panel \$
Bantam Coupe Ford De Luxe Sedan \$
Dodge Sedan \$
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Many More—Trade—Terms **EVANS MOTORS**

Balance in Small Notes

Merry-Go-Round Ponce de Leon VE. 0776

Buys Any of the Following Cars-

'37 PACKARD 120 350 35 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan 35 OLDSMOBILE SIX 4-Door Sedan
'37 LINCOLN ZEPHYR
De Luxe Fordor, Radio
'34 CHRYSLER Airflow

195 4-Door
'38 PLYMOUTH De Luxe
2-Door Sedan
'35 TERRAPLANE 2-Door 195 Sedan Sedan OLDSMOBILE SIX De . 250 Luxe 2-Door Sedan ... 250 CHEVROLET Standard 225

HUGGINS MOTORS 383 W. Peachtree St.

or. Alexander St. MA. 8697

Private Lives



SH—Used cars. New Co. "West End ttrs." 555 W. W'hall, W. End. RA. 6181 Pelham Youth U. S. Election Dies of Football Top Story in sheading into its last round-up for the year . . . a round-up that should include every man and woman in Greater Atlanta, Game Injuries British Papers whether they are able to give 10 cents or \$10,000.

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85 Per Cent Electoral Votes

told this story:

"A canning company advertised for bullfrog legs. A man, reading the ad in a newspaper, went out on his porch and listened to what appeared to be myriads of bullfrogs croaking in a pond and swamp near his house. "He wrote the canning company

to stop advertising, that he could supply them with all the bullfrog legs they wanted. Next day he drained the pond and began catching the bullfrogs. Shortly thereafter, the canning company received a half dozen pairs of bullfrog legs, with the cryptic note, 'This is all there was; I was fooled by the noise they were making'."
Arnall linked this with the presidential campaign by saying:

"A lot of folks are going to be fooled by the noise that Wall Street money has been making for Wendell L. Willkie. When the votes are counted, they won't be there. Roosevelt will be overwhelmingly re-elected."

Sergeants To Instill

Discipline in Russians MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Defense Commissar Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, continuing reforms in the Red army, issued an order See 'Reformed' Army

See 'Reformed' Army to foreign and sergeant, senior sergeant, and sergeant, senior sergeant and senior. Their purpose is to fill gaps between troops and commissioned officers.

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Careful examinations were ordered for candidates for the new ranks and 10-day leaves were promised new corporals and sergeants with good records.

See 'Reformed' Army MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—(P)—The Soviet Russian high command is showing the Red army to foreign military attaches for the first time since Marshal Semeon Timoshenko said the order was designed to "strengthen military discipline and increase the authority of junior commanders."

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Dr. J. H. Barton will officiate survived by his will be

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Than to Nazi Raids

One columnist even went so far as to dig up an American porter in an apartment house for an in-

unwound a bit of homespun phi-losophy on bullfrog legs and the

jority," he said. "No state in the Union has benefitted as much from the Roosevelt administra-

600 Americans Flee

Shanghai on Two Ships SHANGHAI, Nov. 4-(Monday) (P)—The tide of homeward-bound Americans from Shanghai reached a high point today with depar-tures of the United States ship Monterey and the Canadian Pa-cific liner Empress of Asia.

The Monterey sailed with 325 Americans, mostly women and children, shortly after midnight. The Empress of Asia, with approximately 150 aboard, sailed for Vancouver, B. C., about the same time. Both ships will take on about 250 at Manila, the Philippines. The President Pierce sailed Saturday for San Francisco with a capacity load of Americans.

Russia Lets U.S. Officers will join in the festivities.

By Edwin Cox Fund Appeal Mrs. V. C. Cook Nearing Close; Is Dead in Chicago Mrs. V. C. Cook, of Chicago, the former Miss Ora Bell Hasty, of

Atlanta's Thousands Are husband, are two daughters, the Urged To Give in Arkwright's Message.

Men and women from every walk of life, augmented by thousands of school children, are munity Fund Appeal in the 18-year history of Atlanta's greatest philanthropy.

of last year at this stage in remingled with the little money of the poor and the pennies, dimes and quarters of school children. All have been represented. Such the campaign to raise

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He first became connected with the firm of Edwards & Sayward, later joining McDonald & Complete youngers, and the Community Foundation, which last year contributed \$450,000 to Atlanta hospitals, orphanages, and the Community Fund. cess of the campaign to raise \$572,726 cannot be pinned to any group or class. When the last ollar is in, Atlanta as a whole will be responsible for the funds needed to finance operations of 34 participating agencies during

In a message to Atlanta's thousands to wind up the appeal successfully, Preston S. Arkwright said yesterday:
"Our Community Fund Appeal

Labor Helps. School Considers Can- More Space Given to It wide, where all may participate on some basis. I am sure the people of Atlanta will exert every effort to guarantee success for LONDON, Nov. 4.—(Monday)— goal of \$572,726 will be a reality PELHAM, Ga., Nov. 3.-J. L. (P)-The American presidential when workers gather Wednesday for the final report meeting."

> appeal leaders. Albert Gossett, president of the Several papers not only published long news stories from New York and Washington on the windup of the campaign, but carwindup of the campaign of t

working in America.' Weekend Gifts.

ing back, was hurt as he attemed to make a tackle on a wide end sweep.

W. B. Gaines, school principal, said the youth realized he was hurt seriously and requested that he not be moved until an ambulance arrived.

He was rushed to a hospital at Thomasville, where attendants reported he was in no apparent pain and was conscious until his death.

The game was between Pelham won, 19 to 0.

The Pelham school will be closed tomorrow out of respect to the youth, and school officials were reported to be considering cancellation of the remaining games on the schedule.

He is survived by his father John Palmer; his stepmother and four sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Palmer home.

State To Vote

Electoral Votes

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Tucker & Howell, \$25: Robert B. Burrows, \$48: Carey Sait Corgiany, \$25: Horrows, \$48: Hor Gifts of \$25 and over received

Electoral Votes

F. D. R.--Arnall

SeenforWillkie

People Not To Be Fooled by G. O. P. Noise,
He Says.

Georgia will go 85 per cent
Democratic in tomorrow's general election, Attorney General Ellis Arnall, director of the Roosevelt-Wallace Clubs in Georgia, predicted yesterday.

This forecast was made as he unwound a bit of homespun philage.

The second votes are not going to take a chance at this crucial time in our unwound a bit of homespun philage.

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Sio: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Laughlin, \$100; Joseph Loswus, \$25; Atlanta Section National Council of Jewish Women, \$100; Joseph Loswus, \$25; Carvida Carson, \$25; John C. Greer, \$25; Stoph E. Birnie, \$25; David A. Carson, \$25; John W. Rutland, \$25; Aler Brothers Company, \$25; Ind. Carson, \$25; John W. Rutland, \$25; Mrs. Roy C. Tucker, \$25; Ind. H. Alpers, \$30; Erran, Inc., \$25. Mrs. Roy C. Tucker, \$25; Ind. H. Alpers, \$30; Mrs. and Mrs. J. Harvey Scott, \$25; Solidary, \$30; Mrs. and Mrs. J. Harvey Scott, \$25; Ind. Mrs. Alpers, \$30; Mrs. And Mrs. J. Harvey Scott, \$25; Ind. Mrs. Arcus Emmert, \$80; Edward Van Winkle, \$25; Mrs. Charles Black Jr., \$50; Edward Van Winkle, \$25; Mrs. Charles Black Jr., \$50; Mrs. Anguel, \$25; Mrs. Hanson W. Jones, \$30; Mrs. Anguel, \$30; Mrs. and Mrs. J. Harvey Scott, \$25; Ind. Mrs. Arcus Emmert, \$80; Mrs. Anguel, \$30; Mrs.

chances of Wendell Willkie. He opinion that President Roosevelt's Pre-Election Pepper spoke in California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah. He will address a rally here Rally To Be "I know Florida will give Mr. Roosevelt an overwhelming ma-

Fulton Democrats Will Meet in Ansley Hotel at 7:30 O'Clock.

Fulton county Democrats will hold a pre-election rally at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Ansley hotel. the Fulton County Young Demo-crats' Club, of which Herbert

Hayes is the president. The program will include short talks by Governor Rivers, Governor-elect Talmadge; James S. Peters, new chairman of the state Democratic committee; William Schley Howard and Ivan Al-Jan Garber's orchestra and the

Georgia State Girls' Military band will provide the musical enter-Hayes predicts more than 1,000

Success Seen former Miss Ora Bell Hasty, of Atlanta, died Saturday night in Chicago, where here husband is manager of the gas division Swift and Company.

Misses Jean and Gwytha Cook; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hasty, of Atlanta; four brothers, W. R., I. C., J. T., and T. J. Hasty, all of Atlanta; and six sisters, Mrs. W. M. White, Mrs. Charles R. Hickman, and Misses Lucille and Ruth Hasty, of Atlanta; Mrs.

The appeal is 15 per cent ahead Mrs. Davidson, ceipts, it was announced. The big money of the rich has mingled with the little money of mingled with the mingle mingled with the mingle mingl

Was Author of Many ion station. Historical Works; Rites Today.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. QUITMAN, Ga., Nov. 3.—Mrs. J. L. Davidson died at her home

morrow afternoon.

Outstanding in D. A. R. work in Georgia and in genealogical circles, she was state historian of the Georgia D. A. R. from 1926 and was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 and was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical research committee from 1928 to 1923. She was state chairman of the genealogical res

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husband, John L. Davidson, Quitman; one son, John L. Davidson Jr., of New York; one daughof Quitman; one grandson, J. C. Kimble, of Quitman; one sister, Mrs. T. G. Meville, of Memphis, Tenn., and one brother, H. B. Gil-

Crossing Crash

RINGGOLD, Ga., Nov. 3.—(P) Two persons were killed today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a freight train at a crossing south

Millard Jay, 39, and his daughter, Annie, 18, both of Trion, Ga., were killed. Mrs. Jay escaped injury by leaping from the car. EDEN AT SUDAN

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Nov. 3.—(P)—Prime Minister Jan C. Smuts conferred last Sunday with British War Secretary Anthony Eden at Khar-Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, it was disclosed today. Weather Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

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U. S. WEATHER REPORT
Observations at 6:30 P. M., Central
Standard Time.
CITY OFFICE RECORD
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
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Total precipitation this month, ins.
Excess since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
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Total precipitation this year, ins.

Deficiency since January 1, ins.
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-where:

Atlantic City, clear
Birmingham, clear
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Boston, clear
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Buffalo, clear
Cleveland, pt. cloudy
Chicago, pt. cloudy
Fort
Detroit, pt. cloudy
El Paso, cloudy
Fort Worth, clear
Galveston, cloudy
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GEORGIA: Fair, slightly warmer in southeast portion today; tomorrow partiy cloudy and mild.

Florida: Fair north, partly cloudy in south, scattered showers extreme south coast today and tomorrow; slightly warmer north portion today.

North Carolina: Fair and mild today; tomorrow partly cloudy and mild.

South Carolina: Fair, slightly warmer in east portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy and mild.

Tennessee: Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy followed by scattered showers and slightly warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy followed by scattered showers and slightly colder in west portion at night.

Louisiana: Cloudy, occasional rains in southwest portion today; tomorrow cloudy, occasional rains in south portion.

Mississippi: Cloudy, somewhat warmer today; tomorrow cloudy, occasional

McLaughlin, C.P. Whitehead Architect, Dies; Rites Tuesday Services Today At Richmond

Noted Atlantan Was De- Native Atlantan Was Son signer of Union Station; Ill 3 Weeks.

Harold C. McLaughlin, 47-yearold Atlanta architect and one of Whitehead, millionaire businesshad been seriously ill for less the family plot there.

pany. His work with McDonald nity Fund. He died

At the collapse of construction activities during the depression, he served as director of personnel for the government land survey for the state of Georgia for sev- Robert E. Dodd, 60, eral years.

During recent months, he had here this morning following a been employed by Robert & Com-lengthy illness. Funeral services pany as an architect on one of the will be held at her residence to-morrow afternoon. city's large housing projects. More recently, he had been working in service at the Atlantic Steel Com-

tee from 1928 to 1932. She was Studio Club, serving as its vice regent of the Hannah Clarke chappersident for several years. He daughter, Mrs. Clara Belle Carter for eight years and was honorary regent for life.

Mrs. Davidson was author of several volumes of county histor
several volumes of county histor-

ty." She also was the author of tecture at the Massachusetts In- ard Funeral Home.

4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring windup of the campaign, but carried special articles and cartoons solicit for the Community Fund
as well.

workers from all waits of file to the late William and Marie Trout tects serving as honorary escort.
Gillam. She is survived by her Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate year. of and burial will be in Sedalia.

son Jr., of New York; one daughter, Mrs. Marie Davidson Kimble, Roosevelt 10-1 Shot To Win, Williams Says

Is Fatal to Two Constitution Correspondent in Washington Forum.

> President Roosevelt is a 10-to-1 shot to win the presidential elec-tion, Gladstone Williams, Washington correspondent of The Constitution, predicted last night on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast from Washington on a coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"However," Williams pointed at, "even Seabiscuit lost an occasional race to a long shot."

Williams was one of six newsdecorations was the Navy Cross paper and radio correspondents decorations was the Navy Cross for duty in transport convoy work appearing on the program.

Speaking with him for Roose-velt were Ernest Lindley, columnist, and Kenneth Crawford, head of PM's Washington bureau. Those predicting a Willkie victory were Emil Hurja, editor of Path-finder magazine; Ray T. Tucker, columnist for McClure's Syndicate, and Boake Carter, radio

² Mortuary

MISS ELDORA B. BOYD.
Rites for Miss Eldora B. Boyd. 68, of Scottsdale, who died Saturday night, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Milton Memorial Methodist church. The Rev. J. V. Jones will officiate and burial will be in Midway cemetery under the lirection of A. S. Turner & Sons.

Lodge Notice

The stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) were werning. The Order of will be served promptly at 6:30. Please be on time. Visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited. By order. Comdr. L. A. GREEN. Capt. Gen. JNO. W. MURRELL, Recorder.

ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY The regular monthly meeting of Decatur, Georgia, Lodge No. 9, will be held Tuesday, the 5th, at 4 6 clock P. M. at Weeks Bldg.
P. K. BURNS.

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istrict Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgiactober 21, 1940. Notice is hereby given
lat on October 11, 1940. one 1931 Buick
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awson County, Georgia, for violation
t Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revnue Code; any person claiming said
tomobile must file claim with the ofce of the Investigator in Charge, Alcool Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Buildig, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before Noember 20, 1940, as provided by Section
24 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue
ode, W. D. Hearington, District Supersor.

visor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia October 28, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on October 11, 1940, one 1931 Buick Sedan, Motor No. 2635044, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth Street Building, Atlanta. Georgia, on or before November 27, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

of Founder of Coca-Cola Bottling Firm.

Funeral services for Conkey Pate

and the most active figures in the held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the drawing to a close what promises Abram Goode, of Cookeville, city's art circles, died yesterday chapel in Hollywood cemetery, in to be the most successful ComTenn., and Mrs. W. P. Bell, of at Emory University hospital. He than three weeks, but had been in poor health for several months.

Son of the late Joseph B. White-head, founder of the original

poor health for several months.

A native of Sedalia, Mo., McLaughlin came to Atlanta in 1919,

Whitehead was a native of Atlanafter serving in the construction division of the Army during the World War.

He first became connected with

> He died Saturday at Doctor's hospital, in New York, after an

Dies Unexpectedly

Robert E. Dodd, 60, roll turner

A resident of Atlanta for 35

Dies at Residence Mrs. America Blanche Calla-

way, 83, died last night at her residence, 129 North avenue, N. E., after an illness of more than a A widow of Robert Toombs Callaway, former Wilkes county farmer, she had lived in Atlanta

for the past 30 years. Surviving are one daughter G. H. and J. J. Callaway; a sister, Mrs. G. L. Benton, of Macon, and three grandchildren, J. Burt Moore Jr., Joan Callaway and Norman Callaway.

Funeral arrangements will be

announced by H. M. Patterson &

Rear Admiral Day Dies In Washington at 69

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Rear Admiral George Calvin Day, retired, died today at the naval hospital here. He was 69 years old.

A native of Bradford, Vt., Day was graduated from the Annapolis Academy in 1892. service in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection

urvived by a sister,

Anna V. Day, and a brother, W. F. Day, both of Washington. **Funeral Notices**

DODD, Mr. Robert E .- of 1077 Hemphill avenue, N. W., passed away Sunday afternoon, No-vember 3, 1940. The remains were removed to the Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

FOWLER, Master Jerry-Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Bill) Fowler, of Cumming, Ga., passed away at a private sanitarium Saturday night. He is survived by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fowler and sister, Jo Anne Fowler, of Cumming, Ga. Funeral services will be held today at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Midway Methodist church in Forsyth county. Ingram & Moore, funeral direc-

BOYD, Miss Eldora B. - The friends and relatives of Miss Eldora B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyd, Mrs. Ella Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Penley and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buice are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Eldora B. Boyd this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Milton Memorial Methodist church. Rev. J. V. Jones will officiate. Interment in Midway cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

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(COLORED) RILEY, Mrs. Ella-of Fairburn, Ga., died at the residence No-vember 3. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

JACKSON, Mr. Henry-passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. PACE, Mrs. Adell-Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m.

ed to attend her funeral today (Monday) at 2 o'clock at New Hope Baptist church near New-nan, Rev. A. M. Bridges officiating. Interment, churchyard.

1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Hubert Wardlaw officiating. Interment, MacLand cemetery, near Marietta, Ga. The pallbearers will be Mr. Thomas Channell, Mr. O. E. Barrett, Mr. Dean Chandler, Mr. Dan Barrett, Mr. Lemon McCoy and Mr. Thomas Davis H. M. Patterses. Thomas Davis. H. M. Patterson & Son. CALLAWAY, Mrs. America Blanche—of 129 North Ave., N. E., died Nov. 3, 1940. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Moore Sr.; sons, Mr. G. H. Cal-laway, Mr. J. J. Callaway; sis-ter, Mrs. G. L. Benton, Macon, Garandchildren, J. Burt Ga.; grandchildren, J. Burt Moore Jr., Joan Callaway, Norma Callaway; nieces, Mrs. Henry Slocum, Macon; Mrs. Thomas Turner, Miami, Fla., and nephew, Mr. Frank L. Benton, Macon, H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

MERRITT—Funeral services for Mrs. Eugenia Guffin Merritt will be held Monday, Nov. 4, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill,

HICKMAN, Mr. Baylor Banks-of Gainesville, Ga., died November 3, 1940. He is survived by two aunts, Mrs. Lelia DuPree, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Susan B. Flynt, of Griffin, Ga.; two uncles, Mr. Rafe Banks, ville, Ga.; Mr. Baylor Hickman. of Louisville, Ky. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Newton & Ward Co. chapel, Gainesville, Ga. Rev. Jack Hand will officiate. Graveside services at Cedartown, Ga., at 3 o'clock, central time. Newton & Ward Co., Gainesville, Ga.

ROPER, Mrs. Amandy-The relatives and friends of Mrs. Amandy Roper, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Young and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Richard are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amandy Roper today from Prays Mill Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. W. N. Pruitt and Rev. Folsum will officiate. Interment in churchyard. J. Cowan Whitley Co., funeral directors, Douglasville, Ga.

HITAKER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whitaker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitaker and Mr. J. H. Whitaker Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Whitaker Sr. Monday, Nov. 4, 1940, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. J. H. Barton officiating. Interment, Oakland. The pallbearers will be Mr. Harry Jordan, Mr. Rex Edmondson, Mr. L. A. Moore, Mr. Lamar Barnes, Mr. Enrique Cartaya and Mr. Lamar Womack. H. M. Patterson &

LUMMUS, Mrs. C. T.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Finley, Mr. B. B. Lummus, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ivy, Miss Grace Lummus, Mrs. Cleo Hatfield, Mr. James Lummus, all of Porterdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mills, of Corbin, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yancey, of Winnsboro, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. T Lummus today, November 4, at 4 p. m. (E. S. T.) from the Julia Porter Methodist church, Porterdale, Ga., Rev. Ben Smith officiating, assisted by Rev. Guy Pittman. Interment, Liberty cemetery, Porterdale, Ga. G. W. Caldwell & Son Funeral Home in charge.

McLAUGHLIN, Mr. H. C .- of 1161 Peachtree street, N. E., died Nov. 3, 1940. Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Nina Hulland, Hollister, Mo.; brothers, Mr. E. H. McLaughlin, Sedalia, Mo.; Mr. Allen B. McLaughlin, Calif.; Mr. Robert P. McLaughlin, Logan, Utah, and Mr. K. P. McLaughlin, Jopin, Mo. Funeral services will be held Monday, Nov. 4, 1940, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. As escort, Atlanta Alumni of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Georgia Chapter of American Institute of Architects. The remains will be taken to Sedalia, Mo., for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TROUTON, Mr. William H .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trouton, Mrs. Catherine Trouton, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Griffin, Miss Nell Trouton, Mr. Lucius Trouton and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chalmus are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Trouton this (Mon-day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment, Mariwill officiate. Interment, Marietta City cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Dr. J. Q. Brantley, Mr. Henry T. Howell, Mr. J. T. Reagon, Mr. Grover Diden, Mr. James Swords and Mr. A. J. Glawson. Mr. A. J. Glawson.

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(COLORED) CULPEPPER, Mrs. Mary D.—
passed recently. Funeral to be
announced later. Hanley Co.

ANDREWS, Mrs. Janie-of 92 Davis street, died November Dunn Funeral Home. LOVEJOY, Mrs. Mary Jane-The friends and relatives are invit-

from our chapel, Rev. J. H. Gilbert officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Sellers Bres. of Newnan.

STAR STRUCK

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

Glory Refuses To Stop Dating Allan; She and Helen Get Larger Apartment

Tearing off her bridal, veil and gown. Glory Stevens declares she can't marry Arthur Landis—that she is going to Holywood. She likes Arthur but since she wan deress like her mother to deed when Glory was 18. She avoids her father and just catches a Chicago-Los Angeles train, on which she meets Helen won some recognize hard struggle has von some recognize hard struggle has von some recognize hard struggle has been with Helen advises. Glory to return home, but somehow is impressed by the leyear-old girl's determination and calling herself a fool, suggests that Glory building as hers. Glory makes the rounds daily and when her money is about gone, Helen sends her to Scottie was to have a struggle has building as hers. Glory makes the rounds daily and when her money is about gone, Helen sends her to Scottie weston, her own agent, after telling him home. To Helen's surprise he gest Glory a job in the Sunset studio wardrobe department, but the first day a pin in the sleeve of a jacket she takes to Mona Greer scratches had the the head she to dramatic school and isseen with her constantly at the important night spots, wearing gowns provided by William Van Lindham. Smeet by William Van Lindham. S

INSTALLMENT XIII.

when she wasn't working Glory spent every possible moment with Allan Rhodes. Their romance seemed idyllic. Glory often wondered if any of it was real—her contract, her clothes, and Allan who was a part of the dream, part of the swiftly moving pattern of her life. They attended many Hollywood functions together and Glory became accustomed to the flashlight bulbs of the photographers who snapped their pictures. Like Allan, she now flashed dazzling smiles upon her public and learned to turn the "good side" of her face towards the camera. Pictures of them began to appear in the papers. Glory was referred to as Max Cavell's "new discovery." And one morning she discovered the caption "Is tove?" beneath a photograph of Allan and her taken at the tennis matches.

Scottie had seen it too and for the first time in weeks he brought

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"If this is coffee, then what's this stuff I've been dishin' out

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ever he had against Allan, she their new home. It was elaborate, knew he meant well. knew he meant well.

matches.

Scottie had seen it too and for the first time in weeks he brought up the subject of Allan Rhodes.

He pointed to the paper spread out on his desk.

"I haven't said much about this, Glory, because I figured you'd snap out of it."

Glory perched on the edge of It was true that her small apart-

expect me to stop seeing him just for that reason."

Scottie ran his fingers through the curly blond hair. "Honestly, more supported by the curly blond hair. "Honestly, have to put on more swank... But the curly blond hair. "Honestly, have to put on more swank... But the curly blond hair. "Honestly, have to put on more swank... But the curly blond hair. "Honestly, have to put on more swank... But the curly blond hair. "Honestly, have to put on more swank... But the curly blond hair." Glory, sometimes you can be aw- I'll miss you, Glory."
fully dumb!" rested on the girl fondly. Her eyes Helen.

But Allan did not keep his promise to call and on the third night Glory sat staring at the silent telephone wondering. Where had he gone? Was he tired of her already? Oh, but it couldn't be that. He was always so considersnap out of it."

Glory perched on the edge of his desk and removed her gloves.
"I know you don't like Allan, Scottie, but it isn't fair of you to expect me to stop seeing him just for that reason."

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it's too crowded here."
It was true that her small apartfell an uncanny premonition of disaster. It was terrible to love any one so much. Never to know the form one day to another if Allan would fulfill the prophecy made by Helen and Scottie.

"Who do you suppose is living YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW By Herc Ficklen in that new building down the street?" she asked, taking a cigar-

"I can't imagine. Sit down Helen. You look tired."

"I am," Helen admitted. "Glory, I could hardly believe my eyes! But it's Honey Newton! I met her on my way home. She moved in just after we did and she doesn't seem too pleased to know that we are in the same neighborhood. How in the world can she, a mani-curist, afford it? Those apartments must cost even more than this one."

Glory said she had no idea. She couldn't work up any curiosity about Honey Newton Why didn't Allan call? something had happened to him. An accident, if he had taken his He always drove so recklessly.

Continued Tomorrow.



"I reckon my happiest times winter mornings, with the smell o' wood smoke and bacon and coffee in the kitchen, and the younguns noisy and cuttin' while waitin' for breakfast."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

THE GUMPS









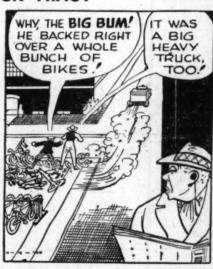
MOON MULLINS



MY DEAR MRS. VAN'TWERP. I'LL BET YOU'LL BE SURPRISED SPLENDID, TO KNOW I'VE TOOK A MR. MULLINS, THAT IS ROOM DOWN BY THE JUST DANDY. DEPOT. TRUST THE TRAINS AWAKE THERE.

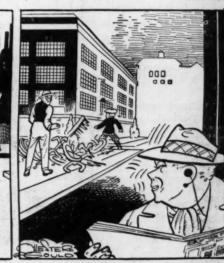
Getting Away From It All Z688886. WELL, MRS. VAN TWERP THE AGENT SAID THEY WOULDN'T AFTER THE FIRST FEW NIGHTS, SO I KNOWED YOU WOULDN'T MIND IF I SPENT A WEEK OR SO HERE AT YOUR HOUSE.

DICK TRACY





IF THERE WAS ONLY A CAR IN SIGHT, I'D JUMP ON THE RUNNING BOARD AND HAVE THEM CATCH THAT



Rubble

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Rodent of South America. 5 Black viscous

liquors.

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parents. 16 Even. 7 Manifold. 19 Nimble. 21 Treated with a tanning

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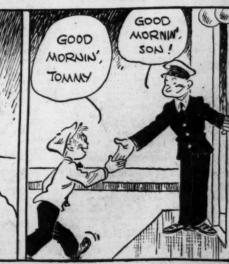
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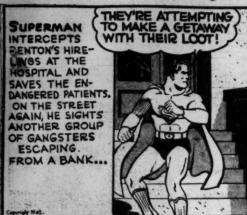


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SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



A TREMENDOUS LEAP CARRIES SUPERMAN OVER THE SPEEDING CAR. DROPPING BEFORE THE AUTO, HE SEIZES ITS BUMPER. WHOA!





Quisling While He Works

Snug Fit







By Dale Allen









Keeping Her in the Family



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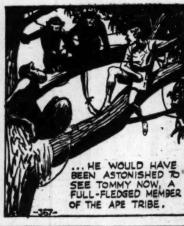


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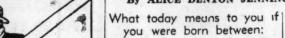






THEN ONE DAY CONFLICT BURST INTO A AND FATEFUL CLIMAX !

By Jimmy Hatlo





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OF THE LION CUBS. LIONS WERE THEIR ENEMIES.

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-An excellent day for achievement, for using your originality and personality in new and forceful ways. Previous to 1:32 p. m. favors dealings with those in the public eye. After this time favors working in old, established affairs, dealings with the opposite sex.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)-Today until 7:03 p. m. you sho go ahead with courage and confidence, when you can advance your ambition, but don't waste time in frivolities. After 7:03 p. m. favors correspondence, conferences, deal-ings with those in high positions.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion and philosophy. After 6 p. m. use care in driving and avoid quick flare-ups of temper.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)-During the entire day and until 5:30 p. m. favors attending old matters and affairs under consideration. After 5:30 p. m. favors writing, communications and writ-

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— After 10:47 a. m. favors practical work and dealings with people of a conservative nature, but does no favor making sudden changes. The period suggests sticking to routine.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—It will be wise to keep an eye on money matters today, for the tendency is towards extravagance and miscalculation. The evening hours after 6 p. m. suggest unusual caution to avoid sharp and severe disappointments resulting

September 23rd and October 22nd

(LIBRA)-The entire day and evening with the exception of the period between 10:50 a. m. and 2:32 p. m. favors plans that have been thoughtfufly considered, new and energetic activities, business and professional efforts.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO) - The morning hours and until 1 p. m. favor quick plans and dealings with people who are progressive. After this period favors dealings with loved ones and in dealings with women or affairs that pertain to women.

Nevember 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—After 12 p. m. active work of all sorts, ideas that require energy and enthusiasm, mechanical and industrial affairs, should be put into practice, for you can go forward with full speed to your credit.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)-The morning hours and until 2 p. m. do not especially dealings with those things that you desire, to be stable. After 2 p. m. favors dealings with women and professional people.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day and evening does not especially favor new or important undertakings. An excellent day to stick to routine and finish those things already

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Previous to 4 p. m. may be considered an unimportant time for accomplishment, but this time may be very important in an unfavorable way if you allow your-self to be careless, vacillating, or if you enter into arguments. Bétween 4 p. m. and midnight favor literary and educational pursuits.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. the upswing in the movies, will

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing

5:30 A. M. WSB-Farm Hour; 5:55 News. 6 A. M.

WGST-News and Sundial; 6:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15 News and Sundial.
WSB-Farm Hour; 6:15 Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-News; 6:05 Variety Program.
6:30 A. M.

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WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45 Hal
Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45 MerryGo-Round; 6:55 Weather News.
WAGA—Merning Pick-Me-Up.
WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45 Charlie Smithgall.
7 A. M.
WGST—News; 7:15 News and Sundial.

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7:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 7:45 News;
7:50 News and Sundial;
WSB—Studio; 7:45 Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Ray Perkins; 7:45 To Be Announced; 7:55 News.
8 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10 News.

8 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10 News that's New; 8:15 News and Sundial.
WSB—News: 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20 Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05 Charlie Smithgall. 8:30 A. M.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45 Aunt Jenny's
Stories.

WSB—Road of Life; 10:45 Hymn Time.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.

WATL—Morning Melodies; 10:45 BBC
News.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Talk by Thomas E. Dewey.

WSB—Richard Crooks.

WAGA—True or False.

WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

8 P. M.

WGST—Radio Theater.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:15, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Job
Clinic.
WAGA—News; 12:12, Spotlight of Coming Events; 12:15, Dance Varieties.
WATL—News; 12:05, Luncheon Dance
Music.
WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB—News; 11:05 News; Music.
WSB—News; 11:05 Teeddy Powell's MuSic.
WSGT—Steady Powell's MuSic.
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WGST—President Roosevelt.
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WSB—Democratic National Committee.
WATL—Democratic National Committee.
I1 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10 Music That You
Want: 11:55 News
WSB—News and Glen Island Music.
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WSB—News: 11:05 Teeddy Powell's Music.

WGST-Young Dr. Malone: 1:15, George
West; 1:20, Interlude.
WSB-Music We Love:
WAGA-Mid-Day Varieties.
WATL-News; 1:08, Jimmy Lunceford's
Music; 1:18, Is Anybody Home?
1:30 P. M.
WGST-Musical Pickups; 1:45, My Son
and I.
WSB-Variety Program

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WAGA-Rochester Civic Orchestra.

WATL-Gene Krupe's Music; 1:45, Francis Craig's Music.

2 P. M.

McBride: 2:15.

WGST-Mary Margaret McBride; 2:15. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:20, Help Save Human Life. Life.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—News; 2:05, Russ Morgan's Music; 2:15, Sam Koki.
2:30 P. M.

WGST—American School of the Air.
WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45. Vic. Sade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45. Just
Plain Bill.
WATL—El Paseo Troubadors; 2:45. Muse
and Music.

WGST-Portia Faces Life; 2:15, We, The Abbotts.

WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA—Mother of Mine: 3:15, Club
Matinee.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hopkins.

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WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.
WAGA—Club Matinee: 3:55, News.
4 P. M.
WGST—Time Out for Dancing: 4:15.
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 4:20. Hits. Encores.
WSB—News; 4:15. The O'Neills.
WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:15, Heart
Strings.
WATL—News; 4:05, Ray Noble's Music;
4:15, Ben Young's Music;
4:15, Ben Young's Music;
WGST—Library Program; 4:45, Scatter-WGST-Library Program; 4:45, Scatter-good Baines. WSB-Airport Reporter; 4:45, Life Can Be Beautiful. WAGA-Varieties.



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7:00-I Love a Mystery, WAGA. 7:30-Richard Crooks, WSB. 8:00-Radio Theater, WGST. 8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB. 8:30—Renfro Valley Folks, WSB.

7:00-Telephone Hour,

9:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WGST. 11:05-Teddy Powell's Orchestra, WAGA. 11:30-Glenn Miller's Orches-12:30-McFarland's Twins'

WATL-Dick Kuhn's Music; 4:45, Tea 5 P. M.

Orchestra, WATL.

12:30 P. M.

WGST-Your Treat; 12:45. Snoopers.
WSB-News; 12:45. Weather, Markets and Music.
WAGA-News; 11:05 Teddy Powell's MuWAGA-News; 11:05 Bunny Berigan's
Music.
WATL-News; 11:05 Bunny Berigan's
Music.
11:30 P. M.

Summary; 12:45, Harvey harding.

WATL—The O Kay Boys; 12:45, Cheer Up Gang.

1 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want; 11:55 News.

WSB—Glenn Miller's Music.

WGST—Lucky Milander's Music; 11:57 News.

WSB—Music We Love.

WAGA—Mid-Day Varieties. WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:15 Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.

WSB—Sign Off.
WATL—McFarland Twins' Music. WATL-News; 1:05 Sign Off.

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IMPORTANT TUNE IN TODAY WSB 7:45-7:55 A. M. WGST 8:35-8:40 A. M.

12:05-12:10 P. M. INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATS Of Georgia FOR WILLKI

THEATER—Ida Lupino, a young lady who is definitely on get an extraordinary radio break when she plays Cathy in "Wuthering Heights" with Basil Rath-bone as Heathcliff during the Radio Theater broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock to-

Ever since her part opposite Ronald Colman in "The Light That Failed," Ida Lupino has been in top demand by makers of Hollywood. It was in this movie she convinced the skeptics she could carry a heavy part on her shoulders as deftly as a light one. Heathcliff, as a waif from Glasgow, is brought home by Cathy and Hindley's father and given the run of the place. But when the father dies, Hindley, who has always been jealous of Heathcliff, relegates him to a servant's berth in the

CONCERT-Richard Crooks, tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera Company and regular so-WGST—Snoopers; 5:15. Singin' Sam.
WSB—Governor Rivers; 5:15. Lang-Worth
Music: 5:25, Song for Today.
WAGA—News; 5:15. Irene Wicker; 5:25,
Geppert Man.
WATL—News; 5:05. The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, Spreadin'
Rhythm.

5:30 P. M.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—News: 8:35 News and Sundial:
8:45 Help for Your Home: 8:50
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 8:35 Women of Wealth.

WGST—Paul Sullivan: 5:45. Edwin C.
Hill: 5:35. Lumbers.
WSB—Cadets: 8:45 Gospel Singer.

9 A. M.

WGST—Amold Grimm's Daughter: 9:15
Myrt. Marge.

WAGA—Don Winslow of the Navy: 5:45,
Tom Mix.
WATL—Music Masters: 5:45, Captain
Midnight.

6 P. M.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy: 6:15, Lanny

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The singing star will be assist—ed by the symphony orchestra of Alfred Wallenstein. The orchestral highlight of the concert will be a performance of Tschailkowsky's "Marche Slav."

The program includes:

WSB—Cadets; 8:45 Gospei Singer.

9 A. M.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15
Myrt, Marge.

WSB—News, Music and Women in Headlines; 9:15 Enid Day.

WAGA—News and Music; 9:15 Morning
Music.

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Music.

WATL—News; 9:05 Ink Spots; 9:15 Women
in the News.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:45 Women
of Courage.

WSB—Ellem Randolph; 9:45 Guiding
Light.

WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor.

WATL—News; 6:15, News; 6:15

WGST—Short, Short Stories; 10:15 Like Begins.

WSB—The Man I Married; 10:15 Against the Storm.

WAGA—I Love Linda Dale; 10:15 Clark Dennis.

WAGT—News; 10:05 Smoothles; 10:15 Smoothles; 10:15 John Agnew.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Talk by Thomas E. Dewey.

WATL—Morning Melodies; 10:45 BBC
News.

11 A. M.

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15 News; 11:20
Best Tunes.
WSB—News and Band for Today; 11:15
WGGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15
WGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15
Inquiring Reporter.
11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45 Meet Miss
Julia
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WGGA—West End Church of Christ; 11:35 Jamboree.
WATL—Swing Is in the Air; 8:55 News.
July WGGA—West End Church of Christ; 11:45 Jamboree.
WATL—Sunshine Sue; 11:45 Designs In Melody.
WGST—ATLE ANTA CONSTITUTION
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WSB—Text—Sunshine Sue; 11:15, Church W-WGST—To Be Announced.
WATL—True or False.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.
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Choir. "Un Di Felice," from "La Traviata." By Verdi. On the Network

6:00 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weafeast.

Bob Hannon, Tenor, Songs—nbc-wiz.
Amos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabc.
CBS Concert Orch.—cbs-chain-west.
Fulton Lewis, Jr., talk—mbs-chain.
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf.
Dr. Caldwell's Radio Magic—nbc-weaf.
Lanny Ross Songs—cbs-wabc-basic.
How to Meet Mr. Morgan—mbs-chain.
6:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east.
To Be Announced—nbc-red-west.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
Blondie and Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east.
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west.



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SYMBOLIC—The circus with no performance to give. All was quiet at the city of tents yesterday, so quiet that this little kitten found a safe haven in a deserted niche in the menagerie tent. A few workingmen and canvas men labored getting the big top ready for today's shows, but the stars and performers took the day off and slept late.



"BIGGEST APPETITES ON EARTH"-The cookhouse is one place where the circus does not stint itself. Food, lots of it, graces the Ringling Brothers Circus table, and big boss and workingman receive the same. Turkeys, big ones; side dishes, coffee, tea or milk and desserts were on the menu when the photographer caught them.



CLOWNS GET BEAUTIFUL-Come Sunday, off day for the circus, many of the circus men spend their time "getting beautiful. Some take their soap, razor, brush and pan of water out in the open and shave without a mirror. Others flock to quickly thrown together barber shops, like the one pictured above.

Harvard's New seum by a member of that expedition. Animal 'Find' likely little number for next summer's managerie trade, Coolidge's Scoops Circus there are still about 1,000 Rough the grass in the Indo-China forests.

Rare Wild Ox, Kin to Aircraft Workers Modern Bossy, Killed in Indo-China.

(P)—Harvard introduced a brand-Workers of America, said tonight new animal today and thereby that Local 683 at the Vultee Airscooped the circus-even though craft Corporation plant in near-by

men mounted for all to see in the museum of comparative zoology.

It's called a "kouprey," a kind of wild ox found inhabiting the jungles of Indo-China, and university scientists said it represents the first new genus of large living mammals to be discovered since 1900.

All to specifically buttons are standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents of the museum of comparative zoology.

Vultee has contracts for hundred states Army Air Corps basic training planes and employs 5,200 persons.

Michener said wage negotiations of seven weeks had failed. The local charged in a statement that Vultee was paying a "substandard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage" of 50 to 55 cents and gold cars, standard wage are gold and peopled with strange beings from another world.

This as treamlined circus now. The tent, so the press agent says, is air-conditioned; it travels in silver-enameled, red and gold cars, and the circus' prize gorilla, dreating the circus' prize gorilla, tents, a miniature city of wonder-leading the circus' prize gorilla, tents, a miniature city of wonder-leading tents, a miniature city of w

it has features lacking in any national defense.' modern-day bossy, notably a col-lar or shredded horn close to the tips of its great crescent-shaped Hollywood Rummage horn sheats. It stands 5 1-2 feet high at the shoulders.

high at the shoulders.

A member of the same family was brought back alive to France a couple of years ago, but Harvard says that fellow was only "described briefly" and that it remained for Harold J. Coolidge Jr., its assistant curator of mammals, to determine that the species really was a new genus.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3.—(P)—

Clothing donated by film personages—the horses, the lions and tigers and the elephants.

Crew Took Time.

But once the tents were ready for today's show, yesterday was an off-day. While the performers slept, the canvas crews took today.

Miss Bennett is Hollywood while they worked, thousands of while they worked, thousands of was said the man had identified was said the man had identified

grey adult bull, shot last year by a member of a Franco-American scientific expedition. To I and the international scientific expedition to I and the international scientific expedition. scientific expedition to Indo-China, and presented to the mu-two cents up.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3.— L. H. Michener, regional director

mammals to be discovered since 1900.

Reputedly an ancestral buttonhole relation of modern domestic cattle that branched off the main family three millions of years ago, it has features lacking in an account of the main family three millions of years ago, it has features lacking in an account of the main family three millions of years ago, it has features lacking in any four sheek, stream of the circus off day.

The tent, so the press agent says, with your shoes iced in dust, your is air-conditioned; it travels in silver-enameled, red and gold cars, making up four sleek, stream-lined trains, but it's still the same of the circus' off day.

But—we'll be back today for the regular performances. They are

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For circus scouts interested in a Circus Crews monograph offers the tip that there are still about 1,000 koupreys roaming through the green in

And thousands of Atlantans turned out yesterday morning to watch the circus unload and set

They saw the same circus peo-Sale To Aid Britain ple amidst the new elegance, and the same strange animals, "Gargantua the Great," the giraffes,

We were among them. More than 1,600 persons, 50 elephants, 1,009 menagerie animals, hundreds of horses and almost countless baggage wagons sat down on the Highland avenue show grounds! These make up cessful search for him. ingling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus.

We saw the menagerie, the men slinging heavy sledge ham-mers to anchor the large tents; but we were most interested in the sights behind the circus—the backyard and the cookhouse. Behind the Scenes.

There's a little world all developed by itself and the persons who populate it going on behind the big tent. One's eyes are opened—often one's mouth, too— his duchess and an official enat the sights behind the scenes.

Take, for instance, one little urday. remote niche in the menagerie. We ambled into this spot to find Howard circus). This little niche occupied a space no larger than 8 by 11 feet. But, looking under the curtain, as we did, and letting the imagination take a fling, as we also did, we saw a table on which several bank rolls might have been lost. Only the cards remained: but the entire spot was dominated by an atmosphere of restfulness. Next to the card table was a huge hamper of onions—sweet Spanish onions. Surely they didn't nibble away on one of these juicy onions as they gambled for a straight flush, but they might use them for bon bons. Anything can happen in a

circus.

The only life in this little stall was a small alley cat, fast asleep on an old mail pouch; and beside the kitten was a bowl of milk, large enough for him to have drowned in; but we figured he went to sleep happy.

Many Sleep.

In these deserted corners may

In these deserted corners may be anything. We found men reading the funnies, sleeping with their feet propped on top of an old trunk and their hats pulled down over their eyes. We saw others taking their siesta atop bales of hay while six or seven others played poker around them. But we were most impressed (and this was probably due to the

hour of the day) by the cook-house. It amounted to just about house. It amounted to just about an army camp's mess hall because this is a man's werld on the circus' day off. The women desert the men to go to town to a movie. These circus folks' lives are shaped by tents. Even their knives, forks and spoons are stacked in tepee fashion on the tables. In the kitchen were barrels of turkeys weighing 40 pounds each. And on one individual bread and butter dish, if these tin plates might be so called, were a

Circus Crews

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Fantastic City

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The Mational Forest Service distress among the civil population, and property damage to the city of Apra and the naval base could not be determined immediately on the basis of meager messages reaching the mainland through into the basis of meager messages reaching the mainland through into the largest of its kind in the country. Hundred States' important far eastern Pacific naval base, causing damage and "distress among the civil population, naval headquarters reported.

Winds that reached the terrific value of 150 miles an hour shortly after midnight wrecked the Pan American Airways hotel and damaged the navy's hangar at Guam, it was reported by both the Navy and Pan American, Guam is 1,500 miles east of Manila.

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The hunt was one of the largest of its kind in the country. Hundred Communications.

The property damage to the civil population, and property damage to the civil populatio

Big Top Erected Leisurely as Some of Personnel Takes Day Off nel Takes Day Off.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

"The Greatest Show on Earth" came to town yesterday and in the twinkling of an eye the bare, the twinkling of an eye the bare, and trimmed off the beard so they'd be ready for the show this afternoon. Others went to little barber shops which are thrown up all over the place.

Base.

Captain G. J. McMillan, U. S. N., governor of the island, appealed for aid. In a cable to the American Red Cross in Washington, D. Service column in the Business advertising in the Business the only part of the show which the only part of the show which the day off. The hig election of the show which the twinkling of an eye the bare, they'd be ready for the show this affernoon. Others went to little barber shops which are thrown up all over the place.

The creasen that the hunt was for aid. In a cable to the American Red Cross in Washington, D. Service column in the Want Ad cross deep to restock other game preserves in southeastern states.

scooped the circus—even though the subject was only a dead specimen mounted for all to see in the museum of comparative zoology.

It's called a "kouprey," a kind the subject was only a dead specimen mounted for all to see in the museum of comparative zoology.

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man said the man had identified himself as Antonio Warzacki, of Bristol. Police Sergeant Grover Ryan found him walking along State Highway 25 early this morn ing and took him to headquarters to rest.

After learning Warzacki was wanted, police started an unsuc-

Duke Charts Yacht

For Inspection Trip MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 3 .- (A)-The Duke of Windsor has chartered the converted American yacht Content for his first inspection of the Bahama out-islands.

The new governor-general of the colony will be accompanied by tourage when he leaves next Sat-

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